The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, continued mild with a chance of a shower or two. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 50.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 87 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,150 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 1 1945 LIBRARY

2 Russian Armies Join Forces Inside Berlin

Senate Votes Combat Ban On Raw Boys Into Draft Act

6-Months Training Before Use in Battle Is Approved in Face Of Marshall Protest

By Mary Spargo

The Senate yesterday voted to extend the Selective Service Act for another year, but in the face of strong opposition from General Marshall adopted, 50 to 25, an amendment prohibiting the Army from sneding 18-year-olds into combat without six months' military training.

The measure now goes to the House for action on the amendment. The House, which previously passed the bill, can adopt the Senate amendment or send the measure to conference. The present Draft Act expires May 15.

Twenty-three Democrats joined 26 Republicans and Senator Robert La Follette (P., Wis.) in adopting the amendment over the objections of the high command. Six Republicans joined 19 Democrats in voting against the limitation on Army powers.

In asking Congress to reject the amendment, General Marshall said the War Department was planning to put into effect a policy of sending no boys under 19 overseas as soon as the military situation permits.

Another amendment, introduced by Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), which would have prohibited the induction of men over 31 after May 31, this year, was defeated, 57 to 11. Brewster declared that Great Britain had already adopted such a policy.

Selective Service objections to the Brewster amendment, which were conveyed to Assistant Majority Leader Lister Hill on the floor, were understood to be on two main lines:

1. It will be the policy of the War Department to use men 25 to 37 in the occupation of Germany, while every available man under 25 will be thrown into the battle against Japan.

Sponsored By Committeemen

2. It is considered fairer to use some new troops in the German occupation, thus permitting men who have been in service for two to three years to come home.

The 18-year-old amendment was sponsored by a bi-partisan group of members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee: Senators Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.), Edwin C. John-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4

50,000 GIs Past 42 Offered Discharges

The Army yesterday offered discharges to enlisted men 42 years or older in the first demobilization move not hemmed in by additional restrictions.

Age will be the only important consideration, the War Department made plain. Under the ruling about 50,000 men, either overseas or in this country, have an opportunity for prompt honorable discharge, the only exception being personnel undergoing disciplinary action or in need of further medical treatment.

Whither Venture Sans His Denture? Nothiree!

Annapolis, Md., April 24 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither braved furious German and American fire to rescue a couple of artificial front teeth after his thirteenth parachute jump. He just had to have them. He got no medal for it.

Relatives in Annapolis related today that previous to leaving his plane over Germany, General Gaither removed, wrapped and pocketed a plate of two upper front teeth. On hitting the ground east of the Rhine, the plate fell out of his pocket, but in the heat of battle he forgot to pick it up.

Later, having worked his way to cover, the general remembered his teeth. To return to the scene of the landing meant to brave German and probably American fire. Nevertheless General Gaither, now commandant of the Fort Benning, Ga., paratrooper school, crawled back, found and happily reinstated the plate.

He had an imperative reason for taking that risk. The password of the day was "thither."

Pre-Digested Food Sent For Starving Dutch

London, April 24 (U.P.).—A special type of predigested food for starvpeople is being rushed to the continent in preparation for the liberation of western Holland, the food ministry announced tonight.

The predigested food was developed by British scientists. It will be administered by teams of doctors who will accompany shipments of the new food to Holland.

Successor to Judge Landis

Senator Chandler Named Commissioner of Baseball

Former Kentucky Governor Is Elected For Seven-Year Term

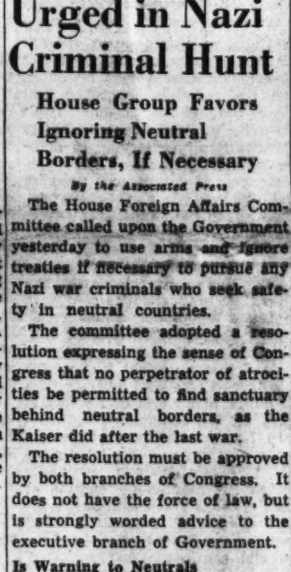
By Orlo Robertson

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—Baseball's five-month quest for a commissioner ended today with the selection of Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky to fill the position vacated by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

By a unanimous vote of the 16 major league club owners or representatives, and on the first ballot, the 46-year-old junior Senator from the Bluegrass State was named for a seven-year term at an annual salary of $50,000.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner and a member of the three-man body that has ruled the sport since the death of Landis last November 25, said Chandler would take office within a reasonable time, but in Washington, Chandler said he would be "immediately available."

The former Governor of Kentucky from Versailles was selected after a four-hour discussion in which expected fireworks failed to materialize. The group that favored the naming of a commissioner at once, and was ready to prolong the argument as long as necessary, found enough support without extended debate after the committee of four—Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs—had made its report.



SENATOR A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

Other men were discussed but club owners declined to say who they were, pointing out that Chandler was their man from the

See CHANDLER, Page 10, Col. 3

Truman Visits Hull, Writes Parley Speech

Long-Distance Roles In Peace Conference Believed Pair's Topic

By James E. Chinn

President Truman and Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull spent an hour together yesterday in the Navy's big hospital at Bethesda, Md., presumably shaping the part they are to play in the San Francisco Security Conference, though 3000 miles from the scene.

No detail of the visit was disclosed, but coming as it did a day before the opening of the United Nations Conference and a day after foreign ministers of the Big Three failed to reach an agreement on the troublesome Polish problem, there was little doubt among White House observers about the major topics discussed.

Meeting Unheralded

The President slipped away from the White House about 10:30 a. m. for his conference with Hull, who is convalescing from an illness which has kept him in the hospital ever since he resigned last year, and will keep him away from the San Francisco conclave, at least during its early stages. There was no advance notice of the conference and even White House correspondents were not advised of it until Mr. Truman's return.

The President drastically curtailed his usually heavy calling list, and plunged into the task of writing the brief 10-minute speech he is making via radio tonight to sig-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1

6 Stations to Carry Broadcast by Truman

President Truman's address to the World Security Conference at 7:30 p. m. today will be carried by Stations WINX, WOL, WMAL, WRC, WWDC, and WTOP.

Danes Block Copenhagen

By the United Press

The British radio said Tuesday that Danish patriots had sunk two ships at Copenhagen, blocking the principal entrance to the port.

'Short Cuts' Urged in Nazi Criminal Hunt

House Group Favors Ignoring Neutral Borders, If Necessary

By the Associated Press

The House Foreign Affairs Committee called upon the Government yesterday to use arms and ignore treaties if necessary to pursue any Nazi war criminals who seek safety in neutral countries.

The committee adopted a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that no perpetrator of atrocities be permitted to find sanctuary behind neutral borders, as the Kaiser did after the last war.

The resolution must be approved by both branches of Congress. It does not have the force of law, but is strongly worded advice to the executive branch of Government.

Is Warning to Neutrals

"This," said Representative Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), acting chairman of the committee, "is a warning to neutral countries not to shelter Nazi criminals."

Written by Representative King (D., Calif.), the resolution came out of the committee after a group of Congress members went to Europe to inspect Nazi atrocity camps.

A clause pointed at Hitler and other leaders of the Nazi Party says no one should escape punishment on the grounds that his crimes were committed as "acts of state."

Urges Crossing of Borders

In its strongest paragraph the resolution calls upon the Government to make it an expressed policy to cross neutral borders if necessary.

It asks the United States to join other Allies "in the use of such means as may be necessary—irrespective of the limitations of any treaties of extradition—to secure the person or property of those persons determined to be war criminals who have already fled or who

See HOUSE, Page 2, Column 3

Dominions, British Back 3 Red Votes

Hold to Commitment Given Stalin at Yalta; U. S. to Do Likewise If Russia Stands Pat

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, April 24 (AP).—The British Commonwealth of Nations lined up today behind Russia's demand for three votes in the General Assembly of the United Nations organization to be set up at the Golden Gate conference.

First, Great BrBitain, as it promised at Yalta, said through Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, that the United Kingdom would back Russia on this point.

Then it was learned India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada intend to follow suit.

This development—while not unforeseen—shared attention on the eve of the conference of 46 United Nations with the big-three squabble over Poland.

But the general feeling about the meeting to plan a way of peace was one of solemn determination—that big and small nations alike "must not and will not fail" in their joint task.

Our Delegates Not Disturbed

American delegates showed no disposition of alarm at Russia's request for three votes—although the unknown wish was that it be withdrawn in the interest of harmony. Nor did they seem disturbed any more than they have been in the past that the British Commonwealth has a combined power of six votes in the Assembly.

The United States' view on that point is that the commonwealth nations are, by function, independent, and that they are not to be expected to vote as a bloc.

The main importance of the Assembly votes is that they help determine the biennial changes of membership of smaller nations on the powerful Security Council, which is the heart of the proposed world organization.

Delegates arrived throughout the day. Tonight the roster of representatives of 46 nations, pledged to produce a plan for peace, was almost complete.

Formal Opening Today

Late tomorrow afternoon Secretary of State Stettinius will call them to order in San Francisco's magnificent opera house, open the Conference formally, and introduce President Truman, speaking by radio from Washington.

Chairman of the American delegation and temporary chairman of the Conference itself, Stettinius stepped down from a glistening transport plane this morning. He said:

"I come to San Francisco with the firm belief that the United Nations are united in their determination to succeed in establishing a world organization.

"I say this with no wish to minimize the difficulties that we must meet both at this Conference and

See DELEGATES, Page 2, Col. 4

Fuehrer's Photos Litter Berlin Streets, Reds Say

Moscow, April 24 (AP).—A front dispatch to Komsomol Pravda reported today that pictures of Der Fuehrer litter the streets and suburbs of invaded Berlin as the Germans rid themselvesc of this once essential commodity.

German Colonel Surrenders Minus Pants

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKEN BY SURPRISE—An American soldier (right) and a French soldier (left) salute Col. Von Stern, commandant of Oflag—6A, a German prison camp near Soest. He was taken so completely by surprise when captured by United States Ninth Army forces that he hadn't time to don his trousers. His long overcoat hides his bare legs

Yanks Invade 3 More Islets Off Okinawa

Capture of Height Speeds Up U. S. Drive In Southern Sector

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), April 25 (AP).—Three more islets off Okinawa have been invaded by U. S. Marines, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today. The Infantry drive on southern Okinawa picked up speed, meanwhile, as the Yanks captured an important elevation on the west coast.

Guam (Wednesday), April 25 (AP). Bitter fighting continued to flame today along the southern Okinawa Front.

Front reports said the three divisions of the United States Tenth Army on the line made slow progress in blasting the Japanese from pillbox and cave positions honeycombing the hills nort hof Naha, the capital.

Giving long-range support to the Okinawa operation through strikes at Japan's aviation facilities and resources, 100 to 150 Marianas-based superforts hit Tokyo yesterday morning, concentrating on the big Hitachi aircraft engine plant for the first time. It was the seventh B-29 assault on Nippon and the third on Tokyo in 10 days.

The Seventh Division on the east coast of Okinawa and Twenty-seventh Division on the western

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3

B-29 'Victims' Put by Tokyo At 3,140,000

San Francisco, April 24 (AP).—The heavy destruction left in Japan by American Superfortresses during the past month and a half was pictured by Radio Tokyo today as it disclosed that 3,140,000 persons in four industrial cities were listed as "disaster victims" while 770,000 homes were destroyed.

A Japanese domestic broadcast, recorded by the FCC, also acknowledged that seven wards in Tokyo's industrial section were "mostly in ruins as a result of fires."

The broadcast, covering B-29 raids from the beginning of March to mid-April, did not make clear whether "disaster victims" included the homeless as well as the dead and injured.

Two Cities Not Included

The detailed report showed these air raid results:

Disaster victims—Tokyo, 2,100,000; Osaka, 510,000; Nagoya, 270,000; Kobe, 260,000.

Homes destroyed—Tokyo, 510,000; Osaka, 130,000; Nagoya, 60,000; Kobe, 70,000.

Tokyo said the figures for Yokohama and Kawasaki "are under investigation." It added that in addition to the seven devastated wards of Tokyo, various districts in Kobe were swept by fire and others in Yokohama, Osaka and Nagoya "heavily damaged."

Given Propaganda Twist

Using the report for a propaganda twist, the broadcast said "the enemy launched inhuman large-scale night attacks on various sections of Greater East Asia. He seeks to kill noncombatant men and women, both old and young, by bombings on residential districts of major cities. He sought to spread devastation, chiefly by the use of incendiaries. Lately he used delayed action bombs for the first time to cause more casualties."

"It is all too clear that the enemy conducted precision bombings on sections of the Imperial Palace, the Omiya Palace and the Okasaka detached palace. Other shrines and churches that are considered inviolable by the people were also deliberately bombed."

3 Allied Armies Only 50 Miles From Munich

Foe's Alpine Redoubt And Cradle of Nazism In Giant Nutcracker

Paris, April 24 (AP). — Three mighty Allied armies hammering down to destroy Hitler's rocky Alpine redoubt were slashing almost at will across southern Germany tonight within 50 to 70 miles of Munich, cradle of Nazism.

Allied headquarters, like the rest of the world, was awaiting an official announcement that American and Russian troops, last reported barely 20 miles apart between Dresden and Leipzig, had joined forces and split the Reich in two. Some correspondents here believed a preliminary junction already had been made.

French Report Junction

The French Press Agency, quoting "reports from Moscow," said American and Soviet troops had met at Ellenburg, on the Mulde River nine miles northeast of Leipzig.

Ulm, second city of Wurttemberg and important communications center on the Danube, fell to the combined assault of the American Seventh and French First Armies.

The U. S. Third Army, continuing its spectacular drive southward from the boundary of Czechoslovakia, battled within 4 miles of the big traffic hub of Regensburg and within 35 miles of the Austrian border. Traveling fast under a partial news blackout, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armored forces were closing in relentlessly on Regensburg from three sides and slicing hourly nearer the ramparts of the enemy's southern "fortress."

Patton's Twenty-sixth Infantry, taking advantage of the enemy's disorganized state, seized several bridges intact across the Regan River, which flows northwest from Regensburg, and sped across into

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7

Soviets Hold Fully Half Of Greater Capital Area

Ringing of Sector Running Back to Oder and Neisse Traps Huge Forces

London (Wednesday), April 25 (AP).—The First White Russian and First Ukrainian Armies joined inside Berlin yesterday and slashed through the burning suburbs in enveloping movements that lacked only 5 miles of cutting the German capital in two.

The Moscow communique which disclosed these successes giving the Russians possession of fully half the area of Greater Berlin announced also capture of the Schlesischer (Silesian) Railway station in a drive within a mile of the center of the city at Unter den Linden.

The First White Russian forces of Marshal G. K. Zhukov simultaneously executed a great wheeling movement north and northwest of Berlin which severed one of two railroads leading to the northwest German pocket and came within 2½ miles of the other.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainians, spearing up from the south, reached a point 4 miles due east of Potsdam.

Large Nazi Forces Trapped

Junction of the two Russian armies inside Berlin's limits completed the encirclement of a tremendous area 60 miles long and 30 miles broad stretching clear back east and southeast to the Oder and Neisse Rivers, trapping untold numbers of Germans.

Closing in quickly on the far end of that pocket, other White Russian units took the stubborn fortress of Fuerstenberg on the west bank of the Oder and Guben on the east bank of the Neisse just south of the confluence of the two streams.

Far south of Berlin the Russians announced capture of Grossenhain, 20 miles northwest of Dresden.

It was in that area Soviet and American forces were approaching a historic junction on a broad front.

Link-Up Report Denied

The French press agency said without confirmation that a union already had been reached at Eilenburg, 9 miles northeast of Leipzig, but dispatches from the United States First Army front said no link-up had yet been made.

The Russians were driving toward Berchtesgaden, too. The German high command said that Red army troops had slashed halfway across Austria to Eisennerz, 90 miles east of Hitler's home, and the Americans were closing in fast from the northwest.

The throes of Berlin held the spotlight, however, both in the Soviet communique and in German broadcasts.

Moscow announced officially that the great looping drive of the First White Russian Army north and northwest to Berlin had taken the towns of Kremmen, Flatow, Welten and Nauern—38 miles east of the American Ninth Army positions on the Elbe River west of Berlin.

In this sickle movement the First White Russians took the Berlin city districts of Tegel, Wittenau

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5

4 Stars Approved For Patton, Hodges

The Senate Military Committee yesterday approved promotions to the rank of four-star general for George S. Patton, Third Army commander, and Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army.

It also approved the promotions of nine officers to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. They are Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers; Levin H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance; Lucius D. Clay, Joseph L. Collins, Oscar W. Griswold, Geoffrey Keyes, Edmund B. Gregory, Walton W. Walker and Wade Hampton Haislip.

Chief of Palace Police Slain in Havana Street

Havana, Cuba, April 24 (AP).—Enrique Enriquez, chieof the presidential palace police corps, was killed by a gunman on a downtown city street today. The unidentified assailant escaped. Enriquez headed the police force assigned to President Ramon Grau San Martin.

Promoted, Decorated

Co-author of Merry-Go-Round Loses Arm Due to War Wound

6 Men From Area Killed, 3 Wounded, 3 Made Prisoners

Col. Robert S. Allen Captive of Nazis For Only 3 Days

District of Columbia men reported killed through April 24 include: Army, 717; Navy, 136; Marines, 87; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 945. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 912,200.

The families of two Army privates, both serving with the Thirtieth Division of the Seventh Army in France, who were reported missing on January 23, two weeks after they arrived overseas, heard on successive days that their son in one case and their husband in the other, were prisoners in Stalag 5-A.

Total casualties reported yesterday included five men killed in Germany and one in New Guinea; three wounded, one of whom is a former Roosevelt High School athlete, and another has notified his family he is a German prisoner.

KILLED:

Staff Sergt. James B. Long, 36, brother of Mrs. Florence Anderson, 1230 I st. se.

Sergt. E. Chase Donaldson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donald-

See CASUALTY, Page 9, Column 3

Col. Robert S. Allen of the U. S. Third Army staff, former Washington newspaperman and coauthor of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round," lost his lower right arm by amputation after being wounded April 7 south of Ohrdruf, Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

Col. Allen

He was ambushed, wounded and captured by the enemy, but was freed three days later when the Third Army occupied Ehrfurt. Seriousness of the wound required amputation of the lower part of the arm. He was released from the hospital April 20.

At the time of his capture Colonel Allen was serving as executive officer in the G-2 section at Third Army headquarters.

See ALLEN, Page 2, Column 1

In March 30 Bank Robbery

25 D. C. Policemen Face Trial For Failure to Find Holdup Car

Twenty-five uniformed police officers, attached to the First Precinct, will appear before the Police Trial Board May 9 on charges of neglect of duty because they failed to find the car used by three bandits in the recent $24,000 holdup of the National Bank of Washington and abandoned three days in their territory, Major Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, announced yesterday.

The car, bearing Maryland tags 497-483, was described in a police lookout flashed to all precincts the day of the holdup, March 30. It was found April 2, still bearing the same tags, in Seaton ct., an alley located between 2d and 3d sts. and H and 1 sts. nw.

Police theorized it had been abandoned in the alley almost immediately after the holdup, since Seaton ct. is only seven blocks from 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., site of the National Bank of Washington.

"The men patrolling that beat on foot or in scout cars must have been asleep," Major Kelly, who preferred the charges, commented yesterday. He pointed out, that any car, parked in an alley, should be investigated, as it is against the law to park a vehicle in alleys longer than the time needed to transact business.

The men who will appear before the board are: Sergt. George Weaver, and Corpls. Cyrus F. Thompson, Edward H. Ring and William E. McCarten.

Also Pvts. Clarence R. Wine-

See NEGLECT, Page 2, Column 2

Nazis Make Arrangements

Petain Gives Self Up for Trial After Entering Switzerland

Paris, April 24 (AP).—Marshal Petain entered Switzerland today—his eighty-ninth birthday—and tonight the French government announced that formal arrangements had been completed for returning the Vichy chief of state to France to stand trial on charges of treason.

"For reasons of decency" the government communique said correspondents would not be permitted to witness Petain's surrender to the French government and for that reason the place and date of his surrender would not be announced.

Two of Petain's Vichyite leaders—Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat—sought sanctuary during the day in neutral countries, but were refused. Laval, chief of government, appeared at the frontier of Liechtenstein. Deats, Petain's Minister of State and Labor and ardent pro-German, was denied admission by the Swiss.

King Leopold of Belgium, who surrendered the Belgian army to the Germans in a critical moment in May, 1940, was expected to arrive in Switzerland soon, indicating that the crumbling Nazi regime was permitting many of its famous hostages to leave—possibly through some understanding with the Allied governments.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, once sentenced to death in absentia by a Vichy military court, may testify against Petain. At the time of the verdict against De Gaulle the present French leader declared: "I consider the act of the Vichy men as

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 7

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Crossword	4	Mary Haworth	12
Death Notices	9	Marquis Childs	7
Drew Pearson	7	Nelson Bell	5
Editorials	6	Radio	13
Federal Diary	3	Sports	10
Financial	8	Town Talk	12
Gallup Poll	7	Veterans' Guide	7
Leonard Lyons	5	Women's	13
Malvina Lindsay	6		

Hitler's Domain Is Huge Junk Heap

War Sidelights

Eiffel's Top Ike's Idea for Hitler Exit

London, April 24 (U.P.).—The Evening News' gossip column said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, during a visit in Paris, asked to ascend the Eiffel Tower.

Once on top, he leaned moodily on the railing—looking over the city, the newspaper said. When his British officer escort asked him what was on his mind, the Supreme Allied Commander replied:

"I was merely thinking what a wonderful place this would be to hang Hitler from."

Food-Raiders Warned

By the United Press

Supreme Allied Headquarters Tuesday warned German soldiers against interfering with the distribution of food dropped to the 4,500,000 starving Dutch civilians in northern Holland by parachute, saying interference was a crime against the laws of humanity.

The broadcast message, issued in the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said a great number of planes of all types would drop food and would not be used for bombing or strafing, and warned that any Germans interfering would be held fully responsible.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

nal the start of the epoch-making event.

Truman Uses State Papers

From the Conference scene in San Francisco the networks will pick up speeches by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco.

Mr. Truman worked on his speech until long after 5 p. m. yesterday and obviously made use of some State Department documents hurried to him by Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State.

It was raining when the President called it a day, and he abandoned his usual brisk walk from the White House to his temporary home in the Blair House to ride the short distance.

Price's Resignation Declined

Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, one of the few White House callers, submitted his resignation to Mr. Truman, but the President insisted he remain at his post.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, who also saw Mr. Truman, said he didn't discuss taxes but expressed a hope to newsmen a reduction would be possible after VE-Day.

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was closeted with the President for about 20 minutes. He told White House correspondents the chief purpose of his visit was to discuss some political situations in Missouri.

Roosevelt Memorial Dinners Seen

Hannegan also revealed that some cities may hold Roosevelt memorial dinners in place of the Jefferson Day Democratic fund-raising banquets which were canceled when Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) said he called at the White House to pledge his "loyal and sincere support" to the President and to sketch the work of a Senate wartime health and education committee he heads.

Lend-lease appropriations to be sought for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 were discussed with Mr. Truman by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator. And James P. McGranery, assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, insisted that he called to pay his respects "to my old colleague." McGranery was a Democratic member of the House from Pennsylvania before the Department of Justice sought his services.

ALLEN

From Page 1

He had been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel last month and decorated by the French with a Croix de Guerre.

Colonel Allen, who is 44 years of age, was coauthor with Drew Pearson of the syndicated Washington column and head of the Philadelphia Record's Washington Bureau. He served nine years in the Army before, during and after the first World War and was mustered out of service as a first lieutenant.

Reentered Army in 1942

Because of his previous military service he entered the Army again in April, 1942, as a major. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in February, 1943, and assigned to the training and operations division of the Third Army's G-2 section from the time of the Texas and Louisiana maneuvers until the Third Army was sent overseas.

The War Department apparently has no plans of sending him home, according to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Finney Allen, also a Washington newspaper writer, who lives at 1525 28th st. nw. She received word of his injury from the War Department last week after receiving a cable from her husband assuring her that he was alive and well.

Gardens Blooming Amid Blasted Hopes, Rubble of Cities

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Leipzig, Germany, April 24.—In these last days of Hitler's bloody reign, Germany is a huge junk heap in a lush and flowering garden. As for the German people, they don't seem to know quite what has hit them; consequently they are as much of a riddle in defeat as they ever were before.

Folliard

As Armageddon draws near, Germany is a country almost barren of young German men. About all we have seen as we have come from the Rhine is Wehrmacht veterans on crutches or prisoners flowing to the rear in Allied truck convoys.

Germany is a country where drunkenness and suicide among professional Nazis is rampant; a country where looting has become one of the chief occupations of the times, with German civilians plundering freight cars and warehouses side by side with foreign slaves; a country that seems one long vista of white surrender flags and hausfrau leaning out of windows to watch the Yanks go by.

It is a country where some of the frauleins flirt outrageously with the unseeing American conquerors and others scowl and mutter "Schweinhund!"

It is a great jail, the greatest in modern history, which now is disgorging the last of its prisoners, Germans and foreigners alike, and at the same time yielding the evidence to prove that all we ever heard about Nazi atrocities was true, every word of it.

The one joyous spectacle, aside from the victory expression on our advancing troops, is the endless trek of the liberated slaves, homeward bound.

Germany's large cities for the most part are wrecked, so badly wrecked that words like rubble and devastation and desolation just don't seem adequate any more. Photographs and newsreels aren't much help either, for it is hard to portray emptiness and nothingness.

This city of Leipzig, Germany's fifth largest, located 82 miles from Berlin, is among the least damaged of all, being about in the same condition as London once was. It doesn't begin to compare with ruins like Cologne, Frankfurt, Mannheim, Schweinfurt and Wurzburg, which last was wiped out by the RAF in 20 minutes.

In sharp contrast to the cities, Germany's farm areas are redolent of promise. The bombs and shells that tore the guts out of her industry barely have dented her breadbasket. This was first noted in the Rhineland. The same burgeoning atmosphere has been observed as we have come through Westphalia, Bavaria, Thuringia and Saxony. All present the same picture of springtime glory, with fields of dark loam, green pasture and swaths of golden flax.

Women and children are helping out in the fields and cows are being used to pull the plowes and harrows. In the cities nature likewise has withstood the bombardment. Cherry trees and apple trees are blossoming in front and in back of wrecked home, and idle mechanics can be seen working in their victory gardens.

To sum up the physical picture, Germany does not need very much more dismantling, is that is what the victors want. The air forces of America and Britain, together with Eisenhower's artillery, already have gone a long way in carrying out the design of the so-called Morgenthau plan, and today Germany is in actual fact reduced to an agricultural economy.

However, that is only as of today.

Germany still has her clever technicians and her wonderful recuperative powers, and she appears to be blessed with a great many children.

There have been multitudes of youngsters all along the way. For the most part they haven't the faintest notion of what this titanic drama is all about. All that they do know is that once the Yanks drew near, school was out and it was time to play.

For the little German boys these are great days. There are wrecked tanks and planes to explore, and acres and acres of debris to be gone through in search of junk worth saving or swapping. The only drawback is that frequently they uncover a corpse, victim of an Allied air attack.

(In tomorrow's edition of The Washington Post, Mr. Folliard will continue his account of conditions deep inside Hitler's fallen domain,—of the reasons for the presence of so many healthy German children in the Reich cities overrun by the Allies, and further descriptions of the Nazi atrocities he has witnessed.)

NEGLECT

From Page 1

miller, Everett S. Kirkpatrick, Harry G. Barnes, Joseph W. Hayes, Clarence S. Muse, Earl Ireland, Cornelius F. Sullivan, Joseph F. Longo, John Dials, Ralph G. McGuffin, William T. Burroughs, Glenn E. Anderson, Vincent L. Antonelli, Milton N. Stottlemeyer, Leonard M. Johnson, Harvey L. Anderson, Thomas D. Bacon, Karol L. Kratochvil, Brice D. Steele, Frederick J. Ake and William P. Finnin.

Red Army Tanks Enter Flaming Berlin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HISTORIC SCENE—The Moscow caption accompanying this radiophoto received yesterday by Sovfoto agency in New York describes this scene as Soviet tanks breaking into Berlin. The picture is from "Krasnaya Zvesda," which is Red Star, the Soviet army paper

Harz Forest Yields Vital Nazi Records

With United States Ninth Army, April 24 (U.P.).—Scores of Allied military, political and economic officials and investigators descended on the Harz Forest today to study the stacks of important German records being discovered daily.

Even while many German soldiers still are hiding out in the dense forests, American investigators are working on the documents. Germans counterattacked strongly in this section recently in an apparent effort to recapture the vital papers.

"The importance of these documents would have justified a far greater expenditure of manpower than the Germans actually made in their unsuccessful counterattack by two divisions to recapture them," a division staff officer said.

Seven Generals Captured

Meanwhile, seven German generals, including an army commander and four corps commanders, have been captured in Harzwald, but, as far as is known, no political leaders of great importance have been found. There had been reports that Adolf Hitler himself might be hiding in the caves of this forest with other Nazi leaders.

It now appears likely that a de luxe railway car followed by two freight cars—which gave rise to reports that Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and others might be in the forest—actually were bringing in the documents and their custodians.

A survey of the documents may swell the war criminal roster. They will certainly aid in prosecution of the war, and enforcement of the peace.

Typical of the determination of the Nazi army elements not yet flushed from the deepest recesses of the Harz pocket, three heavily armed Germans, one wearing an SS uniform, yesterday surprised three Americans, including a medic, and took them inside a building. The Germans shot the Americans in the back and then donned the American uniforms.

"We must expect trouble of this nature for some time in the Harz Mountains,' 'a staff officer said.

HOUSE

From Page 1

may hereafter flee to any neutral nation, or any other nation that may harbor them or afford them a place of asylum."

The committee killed, by tabling, a resolution offered by Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) which would have requested the President to appoint a special commission to work with the United Nations War Crimes Commission in defining war crimes. The King resolution sets up no special group but it calls upon the Government:

"To cooperate with the nations allied with the United States in the present war in the determination of those persons, irrespective of rank, who shall be brought to trial, or summarily punished, as war criminals, for the perpetration of or the participation in acts of atrocity or treachery, oppression, or pillage by political, military or economic means."

Blames Legal Advisers

New York, April 24 (U.P.).—Herbert K. Pell, former United States representative on the United Nations War Crimes Commission, asserted today that the State Department's legal advisers are largely responsible for recent Nazi atrocities because they failed to act on the commission's proposal to punish Nazi torturers as war criminals.

"The legal advisers don't want the responsibility of making a decision," Pell said in a press conference. "Therefore they have sidetracked proposals to punish perpetrators of atrocities and members of the Gestapo."

Pell also blamed the British Foreign Office for not acting on proposals made 10 months ago. He said the committee's recommendations never reached high-ranking United States or British officials.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

flank inched forward with flamethrower and artillery support. The Ninety-sixth Division chopped at endless fortifications in the center of the four-mile deep line.

With the Tihrd Marine amphibious corps conquest of the more lightly defended center and northern part of the island, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said that three-quarters of Okinawa is in American possession.

DELEGATES

From Page 1

afterward. I say it because I believe all the peaceful peoples of the world demand this of us and the governments represented at this Conference must not and will not fail them."

Almost in echo, in a downtown hotel, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak appraised the momentous task laid out for the Conference and declared:

"It cannot, it must not, fail."

Polish Issue Thorniest

But with him from Washington Stettinius brought a thorny Polish problem, a problem that held a key to unity in the Conference and in the world organization it will create.

It centered around setting up a new Polish government acceptable alike to Moscow, London and Washington, a central authority which might find a place later on at the Conference table.

In two nights and a day of deliberation in Washington, Stettinius, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden fell short of agreement. Molotov and Eden followed Stettinius across the continent to resume discussions here—apparently after Molotov had communicated with Premier Stalin.

Other lesser issues were bobbing up intermittently.

Spaak pointed up one of them, asserting that regional security organizations should be given the right to use force to subdue aggression without waiting for a proposed world security council to act.

Air of Confidence Prevails

Despite all the cross currents, there was an air of buoyant confidence among the delegates that San Francisco will not let down an anxious world, that "give and take" policies will prevail.

"All of us know," Attlee told a horde of reporters, "that we cannot hope to get exactly what we want. We are here for purposes of discussion and to get the best we can. . . . You can rely on the British delegation to do its utmost to make this conference a success."

Britain, he said, tortured for years by bombs and rockets, is determined to gain security and will take the best solution it can get.

Spaak, chief of the Belgian delegation, said he had no fear that big powers would take advantage of smaller nations in the world organization. In fact, he predicted the position of lesser countries would be strengthened.

"The big powers have made proposals for maintaining peace and security and it is now for the small powers to discuss them and contribute to their success," he declared.

Masaryk Takes Modest Line

Contributing also to the expressions of harmony was Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. Arriving by plane, he pushed aside questions about the Conference with a smiling statement that "Little people should be seen and not heard."

And from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada came an assertion that to take a definite stand on Conference questions at the outset "might prejudice not only our own interests but the interests of the Conference as a whole."

Thus evidence piled up that the Big Three—America, Britain and Russia—are in a position to run the Conference about as they please, but that they probably will show deference to interests of all nations. Also, that concessions and compromises will be made instead of sticking rigidly to the basic peace plan embodied in the Dumbarton Oaks formula.

Attlee called that formula a "practicable proposal and a good starting point for discussion."

DRAFT

From Page 1

son (D., Col.), Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) and George A. Wilson (R., Iowa).

It provides that the training must be "of suc hcharacter and to the extent necessary," to prepare the draftee for combat service. The restrictions do not apply, however, to the assignment of 18-year-old Navy and Coast Guard personnel to combat vessels. Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal had explained that such a restriction would prevent the Navy from training its men, since pdeliminary instruction can be given at shore stations.

Revercomb declared that the United States and China are the only Allied Nations which have not strictly limited the draft. England, he said, permits no boy to be sent from the British Isles until he is 18 years and 6 months old; Canada and Australia keep them at home until 19; New Zealand until 21, and Russia's minimum age limit for conscription is 19.

He charged that American boys are being used in combat with inadequate training because of the protection of Allied youth from combat assignment.

"When there is a need for more troops in the field, the Ollies tell us they have no more men available," Revercomb said, "As a result we are taking American boys to fill in the gaps."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

and Reinickendorf inside the northern city limits.

Forces moving directly from the east took the Schlesischer Station, 5 miles from Reinickendorf, threatening to slice Berlin into at least two parts.

On the south the First Ukrainian forces took the Berlin city districts of Mariendorf, Lankwitz, Ostdorf and Stahnsdorf, the latter 4 miles west of Potsdam.

The first White Russians crossed the Dahme River southeast of Berlin, took the borderline suburbs of Adlershof, Rudow, Alt-Glienicke and Hunsdorf and joined there with the First Ukrainians, Moscow announced.

3000 Nazis Captured

The bitterness of the struggle was evidenced by Moscow's listing of 48 tanks, more than 200 field guns, 2550 trucks and 88 locomotives seized in the Berlin battle Monday, plus more than 3000 Germans captured.

On all fronts on Monday the Germans lost 110 tanks, Moscow added, and lost 6000 prisoners on the front near Dresden.

The Germans, continuing to broadcast spasmodically, gave colorful accounts of the inferno that was Berlin, but were chary of specific locations in fighting which they said was fluctuating.

Where's Hitler? At End of Rope, Events Show

Paris, April 24 (AP).—Adolf Hitler apparently has abandoned the crumbling shell of Berlin for the hideaway safety of Berchtesgaden, the nearest thing to a seat of government the Reich has left.

The Hamburg radio boasted that the Fuehrer remained in Berlin directing the fight against the crushing Russian armies.

That was unlikely. How unlikely is best demonstrated on the American front, where the whole weight of the assault shifted abruptly to the southeast and already is battering against the outer ramparts of Nazidom's final fortress in the mountains from Lake Constance to Berchtesgaden itself.

The changed direction of the assault deflected clearly a belief that by getting into the Nazi nest there now it might be possible to cut off the "head of the snake" and thus sooner stop its tail from thrashing in western Holland, the north German ports, Denmark and Norway.

Whole Administration There

It was regarded as hardly likely that Hitler would have stocked his southern redoubt, moved his government there office by office, and ordered his henchmen and those doomed war criminals his SS (elite guard) members to rally there unless he expected to make it his final stand.

Weeks ago government agencies and offices were moved to Thuringia but the American drive through the middle of the Reich forced them to flee again. This time the whole administration went into the Bavarian redoubt.

As Nazi propagandists continued to insist that Hitler remained in blazing Berlin to "conquer or die," Allied and neutral sources guessed instead that he might just vanish into legend as a Nazi deity or turn up either in Bavaria or Norway to carry on the struggle.

In London, the press joined in a guessing game unparalleled since the "Where's Hitler?" whirligig during the months-long period of the Fuehrer's silence following the attempt on his life last July. Most rumors came from Stockholm, Zurich and continental radios.

Moscow Favors Bavaria

The Moscow radio indicated a belief that Hitler had gone to Bavaria.

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said Hitler still was in Berlin Sunday night with Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler.

The Swiss press said Hitler had gone to Salzberg and interpreted Nazi protestations that he had remained in Berlin as "a plot to facilitate Hitler's vanishing without a trace." The Swiss also theorized that if he left a double to remain behind and die, a heroic legend would accrue to Hitler.

Continental Europe buzzed with rumors about "ghost trains" in which leading Nazis were reported traveling to various havens.

If Hitler has gone to his Bavarian hideout it is doubtful whether he will flee again. There is no place else to go.

Jane Arden

OH, MARVIN, STARTED HERE STRAIGHT TODAY — DO YOU THINK SHE LOOKS ANY SMARTER?
NOT YET ANYWAY — AND AT THIS RATE SHE NEVER CAN BE!
AND AFTER SHE GO TO SCHOOL SHE GO TO WORK
I'M GLAD SHE DON'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK
OF COURSE SHE GO TO WORK — WHAT'S THE USE OF GO TO SCHOOL
WHAT'S THE USE OF GO TO WORK

Interior Activities Criticized And Budget Cut 25 Per Cent

By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee tossed a handful of verbal brickbats and a 25 per cent budget cut at the Interior Department yesterday.

Sending to the floor a $102,602,628 measure to finance the department for the year starting July 1, the committee criticized many of the agency's activities and trimmed $38,743,419 from its budget estimates.

However, the amount it recommended exceeds by $4,460,629 the funds made available to the department for the current year. The increase, the committee said, was due to the necessity for furnishing reclamation projects more money to spur food production.

Phone Calls Restricted

The committee's report, prepared by a subcommittee headed by Representative Johnson (D., Okla.), a long-time critic of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, continued in effect a sharp restriction on the department's expenditures for long-distance telephone calls and telegrams.

The committee turned down a request for $1,072,600 to finance an Alaskan development study commenting that it would be of "little or no practical value."

It also rejected a request for $21,000 to pay bonuses to employes, saying:

"The payment of awards for 'music in cafeteria during lunch hours' and several similar suggestions for which awards have been made indicate the impracticability of the program."

Grazing Budget Cut

In cutting budget estimates for the grazing service almost 40 per cent, the committee criticized that activity as "overgrown," "highly impractical, and unbusinesslike."

It reiterated past demands for "overhauling, reorganizing and streamlining" the office of Indian affairs.

The amount recommended for the reclamation bureau exceeded current year funds by more than six million dollars, although they were some $14,700,000 below estimates.

In 1944, the committee said, crops produced on reclamation acreage were more than nine million tons, valued at approximately four hundred million dollars.

Giles to Head AAF in Pacific; Eaker to D. C.

By George Connery

Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of Army Air Forces and chief of the air staff, will command AAF forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas, the Army announced yesterday.

He will be replaced in Washington by Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who directed the air attack against the Axis from the south as commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force since December, 1943.

Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding general of the Twelfth Air Force in the Mediterranean, succeeds to Eaker's command there.

In the Pacific, Giles takes over the duties of Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, reported missing in a flight several weeks ago. Maj. Gen. W. H. Hale, Harmon's deputy, has carried on as Pacific Ocean Areas air commander since Harmon's plane disappeared.

Along with Gen. George C. Kenney and his Far Eastern Air Force, Giles will operate under command of General MacArthur, Army chief of all Pacific areas. However, the shift does not affect the Twentieth (Superfortress) Air Force, which continues to get its orders directly from Gen. H. H. Arnold, AAF commander, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

WAR

From Page 1

the towns of Wacherling and Nittenau, 14 miles northeast of Regensburg. Other doughboy columns drove into Rechberg, 12 miles northwest of the city, and to the vicinity of Etzenburg, 8 miles to the west.

Patton Near Austrian Line

The 11th Armored Division raced eastward for a 23-mile gain and reached the vicinity of Arnesriedt, 40 miles east of Regensburg and 11 miles north of the Danube. It was there that Patton's fighters were within 35 miles of Austria and about 93 miles due north of Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout.

The Seventh Army's 44th Division slashed across the Danube at Ehingen just southwest of Ulm after capturing that city of 60,000 with the assistance of French forces. The 12 Armored Division expanded its bridgehead across the Danube near Dillingen, 50 miles northwest of Munich, to 10 miles wide and six deep and began probing into the foothills of the Alps.

Fanning out along the north bank of the Danube, the 10th Armored Division reached Erbach, six miles southwest of Ulm. Polsingen, 36 miles north of Augsburg, was captured by the 42nd Infantry Division in a 10-mile thrust.

Munich in 'Nuteracker'

Twenty American and French infantry divisions and eight armored divisions were participating in the mighty offensive to crush the enemy's vaunted southern redoubt. Munich, birthplace of the Nazi Party and possible site of its ultimate destruction, was being caught in a mammoth nutcracker by more than 375,000 Allied fighting men.

By-passed enemy pockets north of Ulm and south of Stuttgart were being compressed by Seventh Army troops. Southeast of Stuttgart they captured a V-bomb plant covering 80 acres which had operated up to last Friday with 2500 slave laborers.

French forces, driving east well beyond their Danube crossing at Sigmaringen and 20 miles beyond their last reported positions in the area between the Danube and Lake Constance, captured Baltringen and Ochsenbausen, 15 to 22 miles south of Ulm. Other French units pushed 5 miles south to Bellingen and Liel, within 10 miles of Basel, Switzerland.

Many Nazis Pocketed

(The Swiss radio reported that German refugees were streaming across the border into that neutral country and that French troops were advancing close to Friedrichsrafen, home of the Zeppelins, which was said to be in flames.)

A front dispatch from Howard Cowan of the Associated Press said both thte French and Americans were knifing forward almost at will and cutting off huge pockets of Germans both north and south of the Danube in the area west of Ulm.

Ulm, one the west bank of the Danube, was the scene of one of Napoleon's most complete victories. It was there the Austrian army surrendered to the Corsican in 1805. The Danube is navigable all the way from Ulm to the Black Sea.

PETAIN

From Page 1

void. I shall have an explanation from them after the victory."

The French Foreign Office announced that Switzerland had notified the De Gaulle government of the marshal's arrival and that Petain had requested permission to pass through Swiss territory in order to surrender.

The French communique announced that Petain would be summoned to appear for his treason trial May 17—the date had been set before news of Petain's surrender was received—but that the procedures would be postponed then to give him time to prepare his defense.

Nazis Spoke for Him

A government spokesman disclosed that the Germans originally applied to the Swiss government for permission for Petain to pass through Swiss territory.

The Petain party was accompanied as far as the Swiss border by a carload of German SS troopers.

The marshal and his wife arrived at the Swiss-Austrian frontier shortly before 9 a. m. He remained in his car during the hour-long frontier proceedings but waved to the crowd as he left tiny Saint Margarethen for Saint Gallen where he presently is staying until he leaves for France.

Petain, his eyes filled with tears as he entered Switzerland, was subject to normal Swiss internment rules, but was shown courtesy as an old man and an army officer.

"The fact that today, on my eighty-ninth birthday, I find myself on Swiss territory is the most beautiful birthday present I could wish for," he said. "I was dragged into Germany by SS troopers and by force."

Few Frenchmen had ever expected that the former hero of Verdun in the first World War would ever stand in the docket.

Dossier Is Long

The charge of high treason against Petain is based on probably the largest dossier ever compiled against any accused person in France.

The prosecution said the dossier would show the extent to which the French colaborationists acted on direct orders from Petain. It also was known that the prosecution would attempt to prove that Petain was in communication with the Nazis, even before the war.

General de Gaulle himself may be called upon to testify, since he was present at the stormy session in June, 1940, when Petain announced he was going to sue for an armistice.

Alexandria Woman's Club Sets Election for Today

The Alexandria Woman's Club will hold its annual eletcion of officers today at 2 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 N. Royal st. Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein of 607 Prince st., the retiring president, who has served the maximum two terms as provided by the club bylaws, will be honored for the work in leading the group toward wartime achievements.

She and her predecessor, Mrs. Harry B. Caton of 205 W. Monroe ave., have been the club's two war presidents, and Mrs. Caton, who also served two terms, started the program of volunteer activities which was expanded under Mrs. Klipstein's leadership.

At today's meeting Mrs. R. Reynolds Blackwell will be hostess. During the business session committee reports will be read by the various chairmen.

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?

Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX!

● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* The name "No-Rub" is the Reg. U.S. Pat. Office of Wilbert Products Co.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Figures Contradict Johnson on Rewards

Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma took a parting swing at the jaw of Interior Secretary Ickes yesterday, but it landed on the noses of the 41,000 Interior employes. He persuaded the House Appropriations Committee to denounce the employe suggestion system as "impr'a ctical" and to knock out a proposed appropriation of $21,000 to finance it. Johnson, who'll soon leave Congress to take a lifetime job on the United States Customs Court, expressed the fear that Federal workers might be spoiled if they were given small cash awards for worthwhile suggestions and inventions. He did this at a time when the suggestion systems are meeting with increasing success in both Government and private industry. When the Oklahoman labels the system "impractical," he overlooks these facts:

KLUTTZ

As of April 1, the War Department had adopted 28,778 of the 218,613 suggestions made by its employes, who were awarded $785,000 in cash. The suggestions will save the Government 84 million dollars annually. Last year the Navy saved more than 30 million dollars by the adoption of 8420 suggestions made by its employes. Suggestion systems also are in use at Maritime and other agencies and Treasury plans to start one soon. At Interior, $10,190 has been paid to employes that has saved the taxpayers $1,118,433 in cash and 470,000 man hours of employment. Is all this "impractical" or is it one of the best investments that can be made? General Motors, The Pullman Co., Westinghouse and many other large concerns don't agree with Johnson. They believe a suggestion system to be most practical.

The most frequent and valid criticisms against Government wark are that it is humdrum; no incentive to do a better job, and little or no recognition. The suggestion system was devised to give employes that needed incentive to do better work and the chance to be recognized publicly for it. Mr. Johnson seems to think otherwise. He lambasts the department because it gave an employe $20 for suggesting that music be played in the cafeteria during lunch hours and he conveniently overlooks suggestions that cut out jobs and saved money. The music, incidentally, is paid for by Welfare and Recreation—a non-Federal agency—and the employes voted to retain it, 5 to 1. If the Congress follows Johnson and abolishes the system, it'll be telling the employes in effect to mind their own business and not to express ideas for improvement. Incidentally, Collier's Magazine recently announced that it would give $10,000 to the member of Congress who distinguished himself this year, another incentive program. Maybe Johnson would like to knock this out, too.

DIARY NOTES: The conference report on the Independent Offices appropriation bill limits the Budget Bureau to four field offices and restored $445,000 for defense work. The Senate had knocked out these items. . . . The heavy cut on the Civil Service budget was upheld by the conference, a reduction of more than $2,000,000. The commission had planned to use much of it to expand its veterans' placement program. . . . Interstate Commerce Commission will be forced to cut its number of jobs. The conference approved a $200,000 cut. . . . The conference approved $17,500,000 for Federal Works to plan for a postwar public works program. The House previously had approved five million dollars, but it was raised to 30 million dollars in the Senate. The money will be lent to State and local governments to get public works in the blueprint stage.

The Surplus Property Board wants to hire Grade 4 and 5 stenographers. Go to Room 2052 of the New Municipal Building . . . President Truman doesn't forget his friends and there's speculation on what he might do for Governor O'Conor of Maryland. O'Conor started the stampede to the Truman band wagon when he swung his Maryland delegation behind Truman for Vice President . . . Mrs. Jeanne B. Fowle of Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, is a translator at the San Francisco Conference . . . The National Civil Service Reform League has asked Congress to amend the Starnes Act to exclude veterans with venereal diseases from disability pensions . . . Pay raise hearings will begin today before the Senate Civil Service Committee. UFWA urges all employes to stay on the job and to attend a meeting Friday night in the Interior Auditorium to hear a report.

The House Appropriations Committee jumped Secretary Ickes for: (1) Failure to overhaul the Indian Affairs Bureau. The committee ordered it last year. (2) For building up the Grazing Service. It charged the mushroom growth of the service was largely responsible for its failure to function properly. It demands that the service become self-supporting. (3) The transfer of the economics and statistics branch of the defunct Bituminous Coal Division to the Solids Fuels Administration. The committee insists this activity should be abolished. It refused an appropriation for a new assistant secretary which has been authorized by Congress. Also, $9774 to raise the salaries of junior lawyers and clerks in the solicitor's office.

State Elects 40 Delegates To Convention

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Virginians elected 40 delegates today to a constitutional convention which will meet next Monday to abolish personal registration and poll tax requirements for persons in the armed forces who want to vote in state primary and general elections.

(Editor's note: Names of the elected delegates were unavailable as ballots still were being counted at edition time.)

A new War Voters Act, passed at the special session of the general assembly meeting March 19, prescribes the method for soldier voting.

Will Assemble Monday

The 40 delegates to the constitutional convention will assemble at noon next Monday to organize and amend the constitution. The Supreme Court of Appeals has ruled that it is limited in its scope by the March 6 referendum to the sole purpose of making unnecessary personal registration and payment of the poll tax by Virginians absent from their homes on war duty.

Because of the limitation the convention is expected to complete its work and proclaim the amendment within three days. It is the first constitutional convention since 1902 and it will assemble with ceremony in the old hall of the House, which has not been used for legislative sessions since the wings of the Capitol were built in 1905.

Peery May Preside

Former Gov. George C. Peery of Tazewell, who was unopposed for election to the convention, has been mentioned as a possible president. Col. E. Griffith Dodson, clerk of the House of Delegates, is a candidate for secretary and his election is considered a virtual certainty. Already Colonel Dodson, at the request of some of the candidates, has been working on a program of procedure and preparing an informational bulletin.

Today's election, because of the limited scope of the convention, attracted little of the average citizen's attention and the vote was exceptionally light. Rain falling in many areas combined with the general apathy to keep down the size of the vote. The convention members were chosen from senatorial districts and only half of the districts had contests.

The convention will mark the end of a long process to enable Virginians in the armed forces to vote. At the 1944 regular session of the general assembly separate acts were passed to permit them to vote in Federal and State elections. The voting in Federal elections was legal because of the War Powers Act of Congress, but the supreme court of appeals declared the war voters act for State elections unconstitutional.

3 Md. Dealers Face OPA Charges

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Two Cumberland meat dealers and a poultryman from Finksburg, Carroll County, were accused of violating price ceilings and failure to keep proper records today in Office of Price Administration suits filed in U. S. District Court.

Fred C. Bloss, Cumberland hog slaughterer, was accused of failure to keep accurate records of sales and the OPA asked a court order requiring him to do so.

A similar charge was placed against Claude C. Armacost, the poultry producer, who was also accused of selling poultry at over-ceiling prices to the extent of $704.25 since April, 1944.

The second Cumberland dealer, Charles H. Wolfe, was charged with selling beef and veal items at over-ceiling prices amounting to $436.67 during January of this year; of failure to keep proper records and maintain uniform grades of beef and veal carcasses; and selling sausage items involving $150.99 in excess of price sellings during January.

County Aide Quits, Will Head Bank

Charlottesville, April 24 (AP).—Henry Haden, Albemarle County executive and director of finance since the executive form of government was adopted more than 11 years ago, has resigned to accept the presidency of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Charlottesville.

Mr. Haden will succeed the late Dr. W. Dan Haden, president of the bank from 1933 until his death early this month.

Mr. Haden's resignation as county executive, submitted to the board of supervisiors last night, will take effect July 1 or sooner if a new county executive is named before that date.

Capt. Penn Rites Set; Ex-Va. Prison Head

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Funeral services for Capt. Roland Reid Penn, who died at his home here Monday morning, will be conducted here at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Captain Penn had been closely identified with Virginia's State government for almost half a century. For most of that time he had served as superintendent of the State Prison Farm in Goochland County. He retired from his post in November of last year.

3 Men Held in Slaying Of Virginia Watchman

Newport News, Va., April 24 (AP).—Three Newport News men were being held here this morning for questioning in the death of Ole Anton Haavind, about 80, Scandinavian watchman who was found beaten and unconscious early Sunday morning in the Warwick Machine Co. plant. Detective Capt. W. F. Peach said more arrests might be made before the investigation is completed.

Md. General at Work

Associated Press Photo

BRIEFS PILOTS—Brig. Gen. W. J. Wallace (second from left) of Church Hill, Md., briefs a group of Marine pilots on an airfield on Okinawa Island as they prepare to go into action against the Japs

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

DEETON, William F., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Deeton, Alexandria.

EDWARDS, William M., Corpl., USMC. Grandmother, Mrs. Clara C. Middleton, Hopewell.

HENDERSON, George E., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Norfolk.

LONG, Paul S., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Paul S. Long, Prospect. Father, Charles O. Long, sr., Highland Springs.

PARKER, John A., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker, sr., Danville.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGION

DELANEY, Floyd E., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Minnie M. Delaney, Richmond.

MONAGHAN, Tomyns D., Staf Sergt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Monaghan, Manassas.

SHOUPE, Raleigh A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edna M. Shoupe, Saltville.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COTTINGHAM, Vance C., jr., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Anna Mae Cottingham, Norfolk.

PRUITT, William H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jennie B. Pruitt, Marion.

SAUNDERS, Arthur L., Pfc., brother of Robert L. Saunders, Richmond.

SHAFFER, Archie F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Henrietta B. Shaffer, Arlington.

SMITHER, Thomas H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie E. Smither, Rainswood.

WALSH, Bernard E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lucy Walsh, Deawell.

WEED, Malcolm L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie M. Weed, Arlington.

WILLIAM, Thomas S., Pvt., son of Warren E. Williams, Keller.

WOMACK, Harry W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Matilda Womack, Danville.

WRIGHT, Robert A. Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances E. Wright, Patrick Springs.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

EARLY, Verlyn L., pvt., husband of Mrs. Freida L. Early, Weyers Cave.

FLEMING, Carl, jr., Lieut. Col., son of Carl Fleming, Richmond.

JACKSON, Jack L., Pl. O., husband of Mrs. Lillian V. Jackson, Buena Vista.

JENKINS, Angus Y., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rose E. Jenkins, Richmond.

JENNINGS, John W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bettie Jennings, Danville.

MOORE, Richard, Pfc., son of Mrs. Vera Regney, Chatham.

MORRISSETT, Thomas W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie L. Morrissett, Farmville.

PRICE, David A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Loura G. Price, Whitethorne.

SHAWVER, Eugene W., Pfc., son of Archie C. Shawver, Bluefield.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BALES, Glenn C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mae Bales, Groseclose.

EUBANK, Otha B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ada C. Eubank, Bedford.

HAGA, Daniel jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ellen M. Haga, Bristol.

HUFFMAN, Garnett E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertha M. Huffman, Lebanon.

JACKSON, Howard A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Faulkner, Richmond.

LAW, Elwood K., T/5, son of Mrs. Julie R. Law, Gen. Del., Gladehill.

McMILLAN, Buy, Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ella M. McMillan, Fairview.

NORFLEET, Jasper L., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Norfleet, Norfolk.

WHITESELL, William L., jr., Pfc., son of William L. Whitesell, sr., Staunton.

WALTERS, Charles B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances E. Walters, Severn.

WILLIAMS, Raymond J. jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Minnie L. Williams, Owings Mills.

ZAMOSTNY, Joseph W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna Zamostny, Glen Burnie.

ZOLONTZ, Oscar, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Shirley Zolontz, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CRAIG, William M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ida M. Craig, North East.

FIELD, William E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Esther A. Fields, Baltimore.

HUFF, Paul E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Betty J. Huffer, Knoxville.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BETTS, William S., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Betty R. Betts, Takoma Park.

BURKE, Leonard L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hazel S. Burke, Mount Airy.

DUNN, John, Pvt., nephew of Miss Nellie E. Johnson, Baltimore.

GUMBY, Clinton, Pfc., son of Mrs. Cassie Gumby, Baltimore.

IANNANTUONO, Joseph A., Staf Sergt., son of Mrs. Philomena Iannantuono, Baltimore.

ROBERTS, Edward, Pfc., son of Mrs. Delia Roberts, Maryland Park.

ROOT, Talmage J., Pfc., son of Edward G. Root, Oakland.

RUTH, Michael F., Pvt., son of Frank R. Ruth, Baltimore.

SNYDER, Lloyd W., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Mary Disharoon, Salisbury.

TRENT, Carl J., Pfc., son of Van Trent, 613 Ingleside ave., Catonsville.

TROTT, Howard O., Pfc., son of Mrs. Georgia Trott, Dunkirk.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BEARDSLEY, Richard L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Richard L. Beardsley, Baltimore.

COPELAND, Charles L., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Joseph Copeland, Baltimore.

LANE, John M., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Wanita Lane, Baltimore.

MOODY, John T., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. John T. Moody, jr., Baltimore.

NORWITZ, Nelson M., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Nelson N. Norwitz, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

WALKER, Harold A., Second Lieut., USMCR. Sister-in-law, Mrs. Rawood Walker, Riverdale.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DAY, Robert, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Martha J. Day, Salisbury.

EARY, John F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Reba Eary, Towson.

LOATS, Frederick B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Glenice G. Loats, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BROWN, Charles F., T/4, grandson of Mrs. Maude O. Huffer, Rohrersville.

GORDON, John F., T/4, son of Abram B. Gordon, Montasvage.

HUTSON, George L., Sergt., son of Louis C. Hutson, Kitzmiller.

PRATT, John W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Kathryn E. Pratt, Baltimore.

SAUNDERS, Arthur L., Pfc., son of Robert Lee Saunders, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 24 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; representative classes active, steady with Monday; single load good steers, 15.25; medium beef cows scarce, quotable 12.00@13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canner, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; slow sorting very close, early sales steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-230 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00 @16.00, not much offered over 15.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight down to 6.00 and in some incidents as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 120-200 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 18.00 @18.50; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 16.50 choice lightweight slaughter ewes around 8 a pound.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 24 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 11,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500, total 7500; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 cents higher, market active at advance; cows 10 to 15 up; bulls 10 to 25 higher; vealers fully steady at 17.50 down; top steers, 17.85; best yearlings, 17.25; better yearlings, 17.00; most fed steers, 15.25@17.25; cutter cows 9.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 13.40 and 1500-lb. best bulls to 15.00; stock cattle very scarce; good and choice offerings, 13.75@14.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; slaughter lambs very slow, many bids as much as 50 lower; new holding lead lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs above 16.50; deck of good and choice fed clipped lambs held above 15.50; sheep again very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP). (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market stronger; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.75@4.00; Florida new potatoes, 5.00 @5.35, 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and South Carolina, 1.50@2.00; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts good, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 37@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28¹; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 28.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 28; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 3203 lbs.; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50 @11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.05; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@ 14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00 @7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00 @7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

(On account of the fat cattle sale there will be no market Friday, April 27, at the Richmond Union Stockyards.)

More Than 3000 Yanks Return From Overseas

Newport News, Va., April 24 (AP). More than 3000 American soldiers from the European theater of operations, including 1930 casualties and sick men, arrived here today. Rotational furlough troops totaled 1173.

As rapidly as the soldiers disembarked from the troop transport at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, they were taken by train, bus and ambulance to Camp Patrick Henry, several miles up the Virginia peninsula.

From the camp, the rotational troops will leave within 36 hours to begin their furloughs, while the patients, of whom 328 are litter cases, will remain at the camp hospital for three or four days before leaving for hospitals nearest their homes.

Major Cox Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Maj. Richard Gordon Cox, of Fredericksburg, has been awarded a second oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star. He is serving in Germany. Major Cox was awarded the Bronze Star in February and first oak leaf cluster in March.

Will Buy Six Buses

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—The Capitol Greyhound Lines were given authority today by the State Corporation Commission to purchase six additional new passenger buses, making a total of 26 buses now owned by lines.

Senate to Hear Apple Trade's Plea on Prices

Richmond, Va., April 24.—A delegation of apple growers from Virginia will join with representatives from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan tomorrow at a hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington to seek removal of what they term is a "bottleneck" imposed on the apple industry in the Appalachian area by Office of Price Administration regulations.

L. M. Walker, jr., State agricultural commissioner, who will head the delegation from the Old Dominion, said yesterday in announcing the proposed trip to Washington that it was the contention of the group of apple growers that nearly 400,000 bushels are now going to waste because of "three basic mistakes of OPA."

These, Walker said, were "community ceiling prices that are discriminatory, bad pricing methods prescribed for retailers, and the violation of an agreement between the apple industry and the Government."

Commissioner Walker said he hoped the Senate hearing will result in "more reasonable and practical OPA regulations affecting the apple industry" in Virginia and the entire Appalachian area. He added that relief is needed to save the large quantities of apples now in storage, and because the 1945 crop promises to be about one third of last year's yield.

Fertilizer Use Sets All-Time Record in Md.

College Park, Md., April 24 (AP).—Maryland fertilizer sales reached an all-time high in 1944 with a 207,485-ton total representing a 4 per cent increase over sales in 1943, the Maryland Inspection and Regulatory Service disclosed today.

The service's report, issued by State Chemist L. E. Bopst at the University of Maryland, also showed that the present trend toward a greater use of fertilizer by Maryland farmers had been growing unevenly but markedly since 1932, when an all-time low was recorded.

Bopst said a recent survey disclosed a tendency of farmers throughout the State to use more concentrated types of fertilizer. The present best seller contains 21 per cent plant food, he continued, whereas the best seller in 1913 was an analysis containing only 10 units of plant food.

The service reported that in 1944 there were 82 Maryland firms that registered 62 fertilizer analyses. The fertilizer was sold under 609 different brand names.

No Cutback Seen In Fairchild Work

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP).—Fairchild Aircraft will not be affected by planned cutbacks in Army Air Force procurement schedules, according to word received by R. S. Boutelle, vice president and general manager, from Army Air Force headquarters.

Boutelle said that PBM wings being made for the Navy would not be affected by the expected 15 per cent cutback since the Navy has announced no curtailment of its contracts. Boutelle added that the AAF would continue manufacture of the newer and larger planes at present scheduled, including the Fairchild C-82 "Packet," used in the Pacific for transport service.

Boutelle made it plain that no Fairchild workers would be given releases for other jobs until all military requirements were fulfilled, adding that the company was designing additional military airplanes of a confidential nature.

State Board to Support Jefferson Shrine Plan

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, announced today that formal support will be given to the proposed Jefferson Memorial Shrine at Shadwell.

Wright said he had been authorized by the commission to work directly with the Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce in promoting the project.

No decision has been reached as to what financial support will be lent by the State since all plans are in the tentative stage, he said, adding that he expected to confer with the two groups in Charlottesville within the next few days.

Marylander Indicted In Postoffice Theft

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Roy Edward Felker of Eckhart Mines, Md., was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of burglarizing the Eckhart Mines postoffice on April 4, 1945.

Felker, whose case was presented to the grand jury by Assistant U. S. Attorney Virgil Van Street, was accused of breaking into the postoffice, abstracting articles of value from packages and letters and stealing a money order book.

Not Given Chance to Buy Army Surplus, State Board Protests

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Vigorous protests that equipment placed on sale by the Surplus Property Board has not been available to State and local governmental agencies has been registered by the State Highway Department, Governor Darden revealed today.

The Governor said board representatives had expressed their apologies for the situation and had agreed that "some scheme" would be worked out whereby State and local agencies will be given an opportunity to purchase surplus equipment.

State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson notified Governor Darden that the State Highway Department recently heard unofficially, that surplus equipment was to be placed on sale at the Richmond Army Service Forces Depot. He said his department submitted a $900 bid on one piece of equipment which sold to a dealer for $600; a second piece of equipment for which the department bid $550 went for $300 and at least two other units for which the department offered $300 went for $200.

Anderson said representatives of the Surplus Board told a State highway purchasing agent that the sale would be for dealers only—that representatives of the highway department would not be permitted to bid on the equipment.

"The Surplus Property Board has a difficult problem here," Governor Darden said today. "The board is relying heavily upon the assistance of dealers in handling the enormous volume of surplus materials. If governmental agencies are permitted to bid in direct competition with them and take the cream of the crop, dealers undoubtedly would lose interest in the project. On the other hand, I agree . . . that governmental agencies and institutions should have a very clear opportunity to obtain the limited amound of machinery and equipment which they need."

Missionary Back In Maryland After 24 Years in China

Emmitsburg, Md., April 24 (AP).—After 24 years as missionary in west central China, the Rev. Francis Moeringer, C. M., retreat master for St. Joseph's College, is now at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg.

Father Moeringer has just returned to this country, completing a journey which began last October. He said he gained a half pound a day on a Liberty ship out of Calcutta.

Stating that he had lost much weight during the last few years in China, where meat is almost unavailable, Father Moeringer said that, when available, beef was $90 a pound, chicken, $120 a pound and pork fat, $20 a pound. The principal diet, he said, was soya beans and rice.

Father Moeringer told how Chinese men, women and children labored to aid Americans erect an airfield, some of them, he said, walking 80 miles to accomplish the job. Two days after the airfield was completed, he reported, the Japanese destroyed it.

Ex-Soldier Is Held In Fake Uniform Case

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—A 25-year-old discharged soldier of this city is being held in the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg awaiting action in United States District Court on charges of unlawfully wearing the uniform of a lieutenant in the United States Army.

The defendant is William Norman Dunston. He was committed to the reformatory yesterday in default of $500 bond after a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer.

When Dunston was taken into custody by military police he had in his possession a dishonorable discharge certificate from the Army dated March 13, and which described him as a former corporal.

Luray Soldier Killed In Action in Germany

Luray, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Friends here were notified this week of the death in action in Germany on March 13 of Lawrence Buracker, 24, former Luray High School student. He entered the service in November, 1942, and was serving with a tank battalion of the Eleventh Infantry at the time of his death.

Young Buracker had known more than his share of tragedy at an early age, it was recalled here. His father, a veteran of World War I, was found mysteriously slain. His mother, Mrs. Rachel Buracker, was killed when an oil stove exploded.

Marylander Indicted In Postoffice Theft

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—Roy Edward Felker of Eckhart Mines, Md., was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of burglarizing the Eckhart Mines postoffice on April 4, 1945.

Felker, whose case was presented to the grand jury by Assistant U. S. Attorney Virgil Van Street, was accused of breaking into the postoffice, abstracting articles of value from packages and letters and stealing a money order book.

Western Md. Crops Seen 20 Days Earlier

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP).—The growing season is advanced by fully 20 days this year, said Washington County Farm Agent Mark Miller, who reported that many farmers are planting corn this week.

Miller said he believed much of the alfalfa in the county would be cut in May this year instead of June and the need for large numbers of farm laborers is expected several weeks earlier than usual.

War Vote Act To Accelerate Va. House Race

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—A flurry of announcements for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates is expected within the next two weeks as a result of the War Voters Act of 1945 setting May 9, 90 days before the primary, as the deadline for filing notice of candidacy for all offices.

Where nomination is by convention, the conventions must be held on or before Tuesday, August 7. The Republican party nominates by convention for all offices in Virginia and the Democrats in some areas, especially southwest Virginia, customarily nominate by convention for membership in the House of Delegates.

Names By May 16

Party chairmen must notify the secretary of the commonwealth by May 16 the names of all candidates qualifying for the primary in order that there will be sufficient time to prepare ballots, distribute them to service men overseas, and allow for their return.

There isn't any feasible way for overseas servicemen and women to participate in nominations when this is done by convention, but the law provides that party nominees must be certified to the secretary of the commonwealth within seven days after the first Tuesday in August in order that general election ballots may be prepared and distributed.

Heretofore 90 days notice has been required of candidates for State-wide office or for Congress in the primary, but State senatorial and House candidates were not required to file their notices until 60 days before the primary.

GOP Parley on June 30

The Republic State convention has been called for June 30 at Roanoke, when nominations are expected for Governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck of Halifax and Moss Plunkett of Roanoke, are candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Three aspirants have announced for lieutenant governor—State Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, and Delegates Lewis Preston Collins of Smyth and Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington. Attorney General A. P. Staples, who is expected to seek reelection, has no announced opposition so far.

O. J. Dubel Heads Thurmont Board

Thurmont, Md., April 24 (AP).—Omar J. Dubel, Thurmont businessman, will serve for the next year as president of the Board of Town Commissioners.

Dubel defeated William J. Stoner, who has been board president since 1931, by a 141-126 vote.

Elected members of the board for two-year terms were Allen Creeger, an incumbent, and Claude A. O'Toole. O'Toole polled 180 votes and Creeger 126, defeating Ross V. Smith, incumbent, and Albert Riffle and Edward Fogle.

Holdover members of the board are Fred Tresselt and Wilbur R. Freeze.

Coroner's Jury Finds W. Va. Baby Was Slain

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 24 (Spl.).—A coroner's jury here, called in the death of a premature baby whose body was found in a quarry at the outskirts of this city on the Charles Town road April 11, returned a verdict yesterday of "death by an unknown person who wanted to do away with the life of the baby."

The body was found floating in a paper shopping bag by a youth, Ned Boyd, fishing in the quarry at the time. He called State police who started the inquiry.

Spectacles Supplied Free by Civic Groups

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Fifty-seven children and 14 adults were supplied glasses at Fredericksburg's first eye clinic conducted by the city health department in cooperation with the Virginia Commission for the Blind.

Contributions totaling $296 were made by eight local organizations to pay for glasses, since most of the persons examined could not afford to buy them.

Nancy Hedges Rites Are Held; Wac Officer

Charlottesville, Va., April 24 (Spl).—The funeral of Miss Nancy Holden Hedges, lieutenant, U. S. Army, who died Sunday at the Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., was held this morning from her home here.

Lieutenant Hedges was born in this city October 25, 1910, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Halstead Shipman Hedges. She received her B. A. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and her Master's degree from Washington University at St. Louis, Mo. She enlisted in the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps in 1943, serving at Philadelphia for four months. While in the corps she took her training as a physical therapist at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and received her commission in that branch of the service on January 10 of this year. She was then assigned to duty at Moore General Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Samuel Smith Clark.

Robert L. Beasley

Charlottesville, Va., April 24.—Funeral rites for Robert Lee Beasley, 79, retired farmer, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. He married Miss Minnie Worley of Beckley, W. Va., who survives, with eight children.

Charles T. Moon

Charlottesville, Va., April 24.—Charles T. Moon, 72, retired Scottsville merchant, died Sunday and burial was held this afternoon in the Baptist Cemetery in Scottsville. He married Miss Maggie W. Tutwiler of Fluvanna, who died several years ago. One son, C. Hunter Moon of Scottsville, survives.

John H. Wallace

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24.—Funeral services were held here today for John H. Wallace, 87, member of a family long prominent in this section of Virginia, who died Sunday. Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Welford Rogers Wallace and a sister, Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Ella Krollman

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Ella Krollman, 52, who died in a local hospital Sunday. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Gus Savell of Alexandria, Mrs. Edward R. Smith, Mrs. John F. Davenport and Miss Georgianna Krollman of Fredericksburg; a son, George I. Krollman, jr., of Fredericksburg; two brothers and a sister.

Locust Plague Seen This Year In Southern Md.

College Park, Md., April 24 (AP).—Ernest Cory, assistant director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, predicts that southern Maryland will be hard hit this year by the 17-year locust.

However, western sections of Maryland, and particularly the Hagerstown section, will not be heavily infested until what entomologists term "brood ten" appears in 1952, Dr. Cory continued.

Southern Maryland is part of a belt extended upward along the foothills of the Appalachians from North Carolina and Virginia through New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New York, which will be heavily infested.

Richmond Fat Cattle Show Opens Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—More than 300 cattle have been entered in the fifth annual Richmond Fat Cattle Show which opens at 9 a. m. Thursday at Union Stockyards, it was announced today by the Virginia Beef Cattle Producers Association, sponsors of the show.

A. W. Buhrman, president of the association, said cattle had been entered by commercial feeders and 4-H club members throughout Virginia. Deadline for cattle to arrive at the exhibition grounds has been set at 2 p. m. tomorrow when weighing, grading and classification will begin.

Prize money totaling $1500 is being offered by the association with 25 per cent of the money contributed by three affiliate members, the Shorthorn, Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford Breeders Associations, Burham said.

Chamber to Hear Darden

Front Royal, Va., April 24.—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday night, in the High School auditorium. He will be presented by Percy L. Rogers, of Front Royal, national counselor of the chamber. H. F. Minter, president, will preside.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
4-25
. . . Instead of charging it to his account, O'Malley offered to pay cash! . . .
No!
Cash? . . . But everybody has complete confidence in O'Malley. Everybody trusts him . . . Implicitly!
That's what I thought, but—
If he's in a sound position, his credit is good, isn't it? So why cash? That's what the smart boys are asking.
Hmmmm.
Sell 500 O'Malley Utilities preferred—
Sell O'Malley Consolideted—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Know the Enjoyment of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Millions have used—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

WWDC
SENDS MacFARLANE TO SAN FRANCISCO
Ian Ross MacFarlane reports on the San Francisco Conference twice daily
6:30 P.M.
and
10:30 P.M.
WWDC
1450 ON YOUR DIAL

5th Across Po; 40,000 Nazis, 3 Cities Taken

Rome, April 24 (AP).—Fifth Army troops poured across the Po River today and other Allied troops captured La Spezia, Modena and Ferrara, shattering a 125-mile German defense line across the Italian Peninsula.

Forty thousand prisoners and large quantities of supplies and material have fallen to the Allied spring offensive.

The German position in Italy appeared critical tonight with the swift Allied drive keeping the enemy "confused and his communications disrupted," an announcement said. Allied planes and armor cut to pieces German troops and transport trapped in pockets back of the swiftly moving Allied troops.

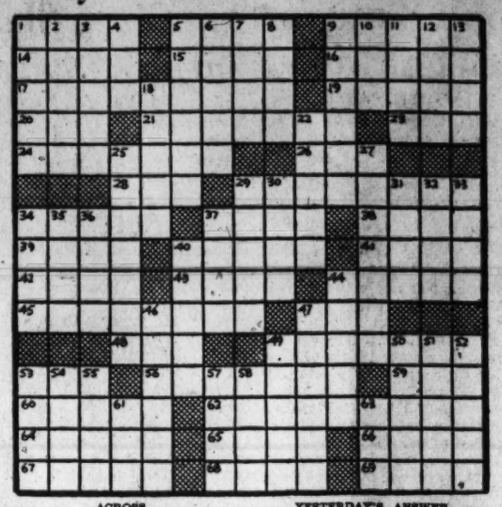
A security blackout prohibited designation of the Po crossings but the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth Arimes were known to be at the river along a 50-mile front stretching from Ferrara west to Borgoforte.

The naval base of La Spezia on the Ligurian Sea fell to Fifth Army troops. Other units of the Fifth striking from capturde Bologna in the center of the battle line took Modena, a highway junction 22 miles northwest of Bologna and on the eastern flank British Eighth Army troops captured Ferrara.

Italian troops of the Eighth Army captured the town of Cadigoro, south of the Po River mouth and 25 miles due east of Ferrara close to the Adriatic.

La Spezia was heavily damaged by German demolitions but the enemy offered only rearguard opposition. Sarzana and Fosdinovo, inland from La Spezia, also were captured.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Dwell on tediously
5 Knife handle
9 Finger rings
14 Declare positively
15 Measure of land
16 Invest
17 A bad custom
19 Feel pity
20 Outfit
21 Welcomed
23 Clique
24 Plugged dozedly
26 Cony
28 Revolutionary
29 Twofold
34 Sculled
37 Tableland
38 Different from
39 Cygnus
40 Dog genus
41 Is situated
42 Silkworm
43 Express disapproval
44 Opposed to law
45 Concurrence
47 Expire
48 Attention
49 Raised earth platform
53 Skill
56 Mislead
59 Dose
60 Orthodox
62 A help
64 Junto
65 Touch
66 Meadow mouse
67 Effigy
68 Remnants
69 Genus of ducks

DOWN.

1 Drudges
2 Serve a purpose
3 Right-hand page
4 For
5 Malevolence
6 Pained
7 Independent
8 Criterion
9 High spirits
10 Undivided
11 Harem rooms
12 Absolute
13 Transmitted
18 Incited
22 Saga collections
25 Bomb
27 Refinery
29 Compact
30 Egyptian goddess
31 Hodge-podge
32 Employs
33 Soap frame bar
34 Simple sugars
35 Crooked
36 Shed copiously
37 Cripple
40 Odd job
44 Fascinating
46 Interweave
47 Grills with condiments
49 Scheduled
50 Elbow
51 House plant
52 Fencing blades
53 Spore sacs
54 Wander
55 Large saxhorn
57 Restaurant
58 Paradise
61 Pony
63 Marsh elder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

War Crimes Probers Asked To See Horrors

London, April 24 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has asked the United Nations War Crimes Commission to send investigators to German horror camps, it was revealed today.

In Commons, War Minister Sir James Grigg rejected suggestions that the Allies take retaliatory measures against German prisoners for what was done to the Allied prisoners in German camps. Britain will abide by the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of prisoners.

Twelve commission members, including Lord Wright, chairman, and Allied military leader, will leave London by plane tomorrow. They expect to spend some time at the Buchenwald and Belsen camps, if the military situation permits. Their object is to question victims and to build legal cases for the trials of those responsible.

Grigg reminded Commons that a large number of British and Allied prisoners still were in German hands, although Germany has offered to leave them in prison camps for the Allies to liberate.

The House cheered a statement by Prime Minister Churchill that Britain was conveying its gratitude to Eisenhower for all the Americans have done and are doing for liberated British prisoners.

Congressmen Leave Paris

Paris, April 24 (AP).—A group of United States Senators and Representatives who plan to investigate German prison camp atrocities left Paris by plane today for Germany.

Members of the group, which arrived by plane yesterday, include Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), Representative R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.), Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), Representative James W. Mott (R., Oreg.), Representative James P. Richard (D., S. C.), Representative Edward V. Izac (D., Calif.), Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.), and Representative John M. Vorys (R., Ohio).

Md. Tobacco Ceiling Hiked 2 Cents Pound

Price Administration officials yesterday set a price of 57 cents a pound on the 1944 Maryland tobacco crop, an increase of 2 cents per pound over the original ceiling limit, as Baltimore and nearby tobacco market operators planned to open for business tomorrow morning.

Following the decision of OPA revising the 1944 crop price, warehousemen in Upper Marlboro voted last night to open tomorrow. Both the markets in Baltimore and Upper Marlboro were originally set to open April 17, but remained closed pending appeal of the original ceiling of 55 cents a pound, with an average price set at 48 cents.

Has Approval of OES

OPA announced the price increase had been approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Price officials stated that "upon further examination of the evidence OES decided that the two-cent increase is necessary for growers to obtain an average price of about 48 cents a pound."

The new ceiling applies to growers' sales in hogsheads as well as on the loose-leaf market. Representative Sasscer (D., Md.), in whose district most of the Maryland crop is grown, said the increase was not as large as he would have liked. Sasscer and Senators Tydings (D., Md.) and Radcliffe (D., Md.) headed the group presenting the case of the tobacco men to Stabilization Director William H. Davis last week.

"An advance to 57 cents from the 52 originally proposed will mean a savings to the southern Maryland farmers of approximately $1,500,000, as one cent per pound on an estimated crop of 30 million pounds means 300,000," Sasscer said.

Sasscer Expresses Gratification

"I feel gratified that the efforts of the farmers' ceiling committee . . . have borne some fruit."

Spokesmen for the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association in Baltimore let it be known that members were still dissatisfied with the 48-cent-per-pound average, originally set by OPA and retained in the revised order.

32 D. C. Men to Go Into U. S. Forces

Thirty-two District men will be inducted into the armed forces today. They are:

Earl Adams, Donald Baum, Eddie Bullard, Armando Dubruill, Jeremiah Murphy, Gustavo Nibot, Frederick Zoda, Humberto Alvarez, Woodrow Bishop, Thomas Conrad, Russell Curtis, Jimmie Dowdee, Irven Errera, Ben Frank, Robert Hoffmast, Bernard Jaschik, Thomas Radcliffe, Jack Wagner, Benjamin Weller, William George Jamieson, William McCullough, Oliver Whitlock, Jr., Fred Houser, Joe Carpenter, Jr., Newman, Robert Pender, James Randolph, John Thompson, Jr., George Wallace, Joseph Wood, Herman Duckett, Leon James.

Widow Dies in Va.

Charlottesville, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. Frances Lillian Peabody, 84, widow of James Hamilton Peabody, thrice Governor of Colorado, died today at University Hospital.

Md. Sailor, Wife Held in Slaying

New London, Conn., April 24 (AP). Archie E. Williams, 22, of Bainbridge, Md., who has been stationed at the submarine base at New London, and his wife, Isabelle, 25, of Orlando, Fla., faced murder charges today following the death of a 24-year-old sailor yesterday.

New London police said the sailor, Ames A. Halstead 3d of Orlando, Fla., who also was stationed at the New London base, was fatally shot in the abdomen early Sunday morning as he stood conversing with Mrs. Williams on the porch of the lodging house in New London where she and her husband lived.

Police Capt. John J. Courtney quoted Williams, who surrendered himself to Navy officials at the submarine base four hours after the shooting, as having said he shot Halstead "in a fit of jealousy."

Advertisement
Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip
You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjunctively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request.
At all good stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's

Even steak is a heartier treat flavor-enriched with
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

Advertisement
MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NATIONAL Premium BEER
This unusual beer is Maryland's token of hospitality everywhere
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. • BALTIMORE 24, MD.
NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
128 QUE ST. N.E., WASHINGTON 2, D. C. Michigan 2600

Schuschnigg Slain by Nazis, Prisoners Say

Flossenburg Concentration Camp, Germany, April 24 (AP).—Austria's former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has been slain by the Nazis and Germany's Finance Minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, has been take nto the notorious Dachau Concentration Camp, freed prisoners told the United States Ninetieth Infantry Division today after it liberted this camp.

At the same time the prisoners said 13 American paratroopers were hanged near the camp April 1 and their bodies burned in the camp crematory.

Held in Custody Since 1938

Schuschnigg, held in custody by Hitler since Germany took over Austria in 1938, was reported killed—prabably by hanging—on April 15. Schacht, Germany's most famous financier, was reported taken from Flossenburg to Dachau along with 13,000 other captives at the time Schuschnigg was slain.

The prisoners said Schacht was arrested after the plot against Hitler failed last July. (Schacht's brother, Dr. Eddy Schacht, said at Baden Baden last week that the financier had been arrested and he believed killed.)

Col. Churchill Moved

Among those taken to Dachau, liberated prisoners said, were Schuschnigg's wife and their small daughter and Col. Jack Churchill, famous British commando officer captured while fighting with Marshal Tito's Partisans in Yugoslavia more than a year ago.

The 90th freed 1600 political prisoners at this camp 9 miles northeast of Weiden but was told there were 15,000 in the camp just a week before. Survivors said 12,500 prisoners had been starved to death, shot or killed by injection since the camp was established in 1938.

Man Beats Woman, Thinking Her His Wife

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 24 (AP). Mrs. Julia Abaron reported to police last night she was beaten on a street near her home by an unidentified man who later apologized, saying he had mistaken her for his wife.

Everybody Loves Them!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Remember When He Squawked at This?

SISSY STUFF he called soap and water ten years ago. Today when he comes in off the battlefield, a scrub-up seems as necessary as food itself.
Keeping our men clean takes 15 bars of soap a month per man. Military hospitals, in addition, must have hundreds of thousands more bars to wash the wounded before treatment.
Yet to make just 6 bars of soap takes about a pound of fats. And there are hundreds of other essentials on both the battlefield and home front... like medicines, paints, synthetic rubber, parachute fabrics, explosives and civilian soaps... of which fats are an absolutely necessary ingredient.
So won't you save more used fats in your kitchen? Every scrap and drop. Turn them in to your meat dealer. You'll get 2 red points and 4 cents for each pound...
This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.
We Must Save More Used Fats!

Are Your Brakes Safe?

Make certain HYDRAULIC FLUID is at proper level
INSPECT BRAKE DRUMS and service if necessary
INSPECT BRAKE LINING and replace if necessary
CHECK ENTIRE BRAKING SYSTEM including emergency brakes
Let Your CHEVROLET Dealer SERVICE THEM TODAY!
Have safe brakes—safe driving conditions—for yourself and for all who ride with you. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer for skilled, dependable brake service.
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
BUY MORE WAR BONDS—HELP SPEED THE VICTORY
You'll say "FIRST IN SERVICE"
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

Miss Bergman's Mind Is Definitely Made Up; Notes of the Theater

IT COMES TO LIGHT, as such things almost invariably do, that Ingrid Bergman is in deadly earnest in her determination not to renew her contract giving David O. Selznick exclusive call on her services—for his own pictures or for rental to other producers—but to take a year's sabbatical from Hollywood to star on the Broadway stage.

Ingrid Bergman

As recently set down here, Miss Bergman is articled to the Playwrights' Company and Maxwell Anderson to costar with Raymond Massey in that company's production of Mr. Anderson's new play, "That Girl from Orleans," based on the life of Joan of Arc.

Mr. Anderson is now in Hollywood and reputedly has the papers all signed, sealed and delivered by Miss Bergman and safely locked up in his strong box, pasted in the lining of his hat, or wherever it is he keeps documents of particular value.

"That Girl from Orleans," of course, is a next season project. It is not revealed at precisely what day, hour and minute Miss Bergman's temporary emancipation from the celluloids will become effective, but it is being bruited about that the Playwrights' Company will rest content if it can begin active preparations for the play's production by midsummer.

A haphazard guess would be that it will be later than that.

We haven't seen them yet, but the tip is out that in addition to reverting to its original first-run policy tomorrow morning, the Metropolitan Theater will betray all the visual signs of a thoroughgoing renovation and overhauling and some important alterations in the interest of public comfort and convenience. The balcony promenade, for example, has been colorfully redecorated and hung with new drapes, mirrors and fixtures. New draperies and lighting effects begin at the proscenium and extend throughout the theater, as a matter of fact. For the added comfort of its patrons, it says here, new rest rooms have been installed both downstairs and up and a large check room set up on the balcony level. The revived first-run policy at the Met will be inaugurated, as everybody must know by now, with "God Is My Co-Pilot," the Warner Brothers picturization of the book by Col. Robert L. Scott, having to do with the exploits of the Flying Tigers in the skies over China.

And while we are at it, Manager Frank Sabotka of the Warner Brothers' Avalon Theater, in cooperation with the Uptown Washington Lions Club, has arranged a "clothing matinee" for tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., for the benefit of the drive to supply needed wearing apparel for the destitute of Europe. Admission to this performance will be only by a 5-pound, or more, bundle of usable used clothing that can be worn by men, women or children. Also sorely needed are sheets, blankets, quilts, knitwear, remnants, piece goods, shoes and the like. This special bill will be featured by the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Home in Indiana," starring Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain and Walter Brennan, and will include "Mouse Trouble," an amusing cartoon comedy.

The Winnah!

Mary Lou Brewer, 21, of 4306 13th st. se., was judged winner of the "Song to Remember" contest, sponsored by Columbia Pictures, Station WTOP of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Warner Theaters to discover the District's best actress-singer.

In addition to winning the local prize of $250 in war bonds and a week's engagement at the Earle Theater, Miss Brewer now is eligible for entry in the national contest, which carries with it the promise of a professional career under the most expert coaching.

Second and third prizes of a $100 war bond and a $50 bond, respectively, were won by Harriet Jean Hurd, 20, or 2101 Connecticut ave., and Carroll Keebaugh, 19, of 1101 15th st.

"Little Women," the second in the series of three spring plays under the auspices of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., with a different cast each night. Both casts of teen-agers have been directed by Rose Robison Cohen, founder of the school. Costumes and settings have been designed by Ann St. John. As an entr'-acte, dramatic readings of old ballads written in the period of "Little Women" will be given by Joan Fay Macaboy, recently returned from Hollywood, where she appeared in the forthcoming release, "Thrill of a Romance."

Previewed weeks ago and pretty thoroughly buffeted up and down an across the F st. bokoing sheets ever since, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor production of "National Velvet" now bids fair to come to rest on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater the week of May 3. This is the one starring Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor, with Jackie Jenkins, Donald Crisp, Anne Revere and Reginald Owen contributing high-caliber support. It is also the one that stages as thrillingly realistic reproduction of the running of the Grand National Steeplechase as any camera ever caught.

A special performance for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association has been scheduled for the Silver Theater, Silver Spring, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. For this occasion, Manager W. C. Land has booked an all-star children's program of which Walt Disney's "Dumbo" will be the chief attraction. In addition, five short subjects will be shown—"Our Gang in "Farm Hands," Disney's "Army Mascot," "Hiawatha's Rabbit Hunt," with the carrot-chewing Bugs Bunny; the Academy Award cartoon, "Mouse Trouble," and "Mairsy Doats." Wouldn't mind seeing it myself.

Praise-Be-to-Allah Note

By virtue of having clung tenaciously to top-level business at every performance since its opening, "Sudan," costarring Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Turhan Bey, in Technicolor, is being continued a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. One dobber down on a packjammed weekend!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Searching Wind" 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Mr. Emmanuel," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"A Song to Remember," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sudan," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Roberta" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Adventure in Music," at 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m. "The Human Beast," at 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Song to Remember," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9.55 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:25, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 24.—General Eisenhower's warning to all soldier's against fraternizing with Germans is a repetition of the warning issued to the troops who entered Germany after the Armistice in 1918. Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur, the playwright, was a private in '18 and was the first American to be penalized for violating the non-fraternization rule. MacArthur had hitchhiked into a German town and arrived there ahead of his battery. He stopped at a house where he was invited to dine by the head of the household, a German soldier who had deserted to return home. They compared helmets, each insisting his was the best. They went into the yard, placed their helmets on the ground and took turns, with a Luger and a .45, in shooting at them . . . The battery of troops entered the town, heard shooting, deployed, captured MacArthur, and punished him.

Col. Charles MacArthur

An important meeting of officials was held at the OWI here last week, debating on what to do with Germany . . . Dr. I. Lubin, the Roosevelt aide who has been assigned to Moscow as head of the Reparations Commissions, will go there with the rank of Minister. Dr. Lubin, who is socially shy, took a dozen pair of nylons with him when he went to London, and brought some back . . . Dorothy Thompson and Representative Booth Luce will meet in Europe soon. During their campaign fights M. Issa Thompson told the Congresswoman: "If you want to distress me, criticize my dress or makeup, but don't you dare say anything about my foreign policy."

Thomas J. Watson, head of International Business Machine, was born in Painted Post, N. Y., where he often returns to visit with old friends. Watson tells of a kindly man who was born and raised in Painted Post. He had no money, but he never refused a plea for help and was the most generous citizen in the community. Then one day he suddenly became ill, and the townsfolk came to his poor quarters to see the impoverished, kindly man. "I'd be up and rich, instead of dying here broke," were the man's final words before he died, "if only my parents had taught me to say 'Damn you, no,' instead of 'Yes, sir'."

Churchmen's appeals for funds via the radio soon may come under the scrutiny of the FCC. Paul Porter, chairman of the FCC, whose father was a Baptist preacher and whose pretty wife is assistant superintendent of Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Chevy Chase, Md., says, "One of our problems is the passing of the spiritual, ethereal platter by radio, to the detriment of the Institutional Church. . . . Henry J. Kaiser was urged by his family to vacation at their Lake Tahoe retreat, which he hasn't used since the war began. "Dad won't go there," Edgar Kaiser explained. "He complains it's so perfect that there's nothing more he can build there."

This is one of the stories President Roosevelt used to tell about Calvin Coolidge who, like Roosevelt, loved to fish: Coolidge's favorite fishing spot was in Maryland, not far distant from the White House. He was remarkably successful at that spot. One day, when he arrived at the stream, legs in boots and line in hand, he noticed a Department of Fisheries truck driving away. If Coolidge suspected that, every time he fished there, the truck would deposit eight fish in the stream, he never admitted it. He merely fished, caught the eight, and left.

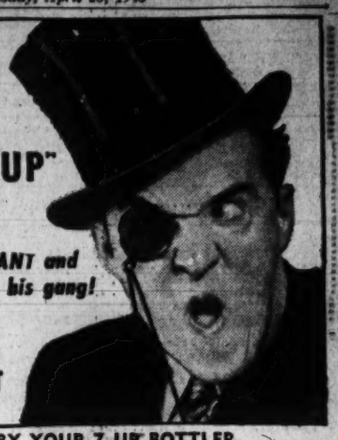
Dean Alfange, the former Gubernatorial candidate, was offered the job of legal adviser to the Greek delegation at the San Francisco Conference. He refused it stating that he believes the present Greek government is servile to Great Britain . . . The American Cancer Soc. drive for 5 million dollars now is on. The Post Office has approved the mailing of contributions addressed simply to "Cancer, c/o Local Post Office" . . . Ferenc Molnar, whose "Lilliom" was adapted into the Theater Guild's new musical hit, "Carousel," was a practical joker in the Budapest theater. Once, during the run of one of his shows, Molnar rigged up a real phone onstage, and when the leading man answered the ring, and lifted the receiver, he heard a voice criticizing his performance.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yankee terrorism never frighten Hon. Populace—is brave, inspiring sight to see intrepid sons of heaven go about work as if factories still there!"

LAUGH
WITH
THE "FRESH UP" SHOW
Starring BARNEY GRANT and his gang!
WOL
1260 on your dial
8:30 PM TONIGHT
A Mutual Network Show



PRESENTED BY YOUR 7-UP BOTTLER

IN ROMANTIC SPAIN

Living again in each sip of this rare sherry is the romance of old-world Jerez, Spain, bringing you the fulfillment of centuries-old wine-making skill.

A. R. RUIZ
DEVONSHIRE CREAM SHERRY
"There's witchery in wine—wizardry in Devonshire Cream"
At bars, hotels, package stores.
Imported and bottled by R. U. DELAPENHA & CO., INC.
Sole Agent in the U. S. A. 57 Laight St., New York 13, N. Y.

ICE CREAM
DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS
INEXPENSIVE—SURE TO BE GOOD
ENJOY MAKING IT
easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk, pure sweet cream, sugar, with
ANY FLAVOR
and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 13c package of
LONDONDERRY
BRAND
STABILIZER
Londonderry, 331 Second St., San Francisco 3

SOILAX cleans in record time

Sparkles silver, pans and pots

Chases bathroom dirt and grime
Whisks your woodwork free of spots!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
GAY MANOR Hotel
This essential one-owner Hotel offers the finest facilities.
ON THE OCEAN
Exclusive Location
SELECT CLIENTELE
Finest Food American Plan
All Recreation Facilities. Hourly Bus Service from Norfolk.
W. M. BOTT, Pres.
HENRY BARCLAY Mgr.
No connection with any other Hotel on the beach. Folder and rates on request.

On the ocean
AT 39th STREET
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S
Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

IN A BREW—IT'S FLAVOR

In a man's dress, it's drape and style; in a man's taste, it's flavor and tang that count—that's why the brew for you is

SENATE BEER

Locked in by small bubble carbonation, Senate's flavor fits your moments of rapt conversation. As Senate lowers in your glass, it goes higher in your estimation, its tang-dressed malt goodness bubble-locked in for your enjoyment. Drink Senate—it's the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter—Ken Evans—six times daily on WMAL—7 A.M., 12 Noon, 4:30 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M., and 12 Midnight.

WMAL

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, April 25, 1945

Dr. Butler Retires

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was foremost among that group of men who by their energy, persuasiveness and force of personality lifted higher education in the United States to the status of big business. When 44 years ago he assumed the presidency of Columbia University, it was what today would be accounted an institution of modest proportions, with something over 4000 students and an annual budget of slightly more than a million dollars. When he retired last Monday there were, counting Barnard College, the various technical schools and the innumerable extension courses, nearly 28,000 students; and the annual budget was in the neighborhood of eleven and a quarter million dollars. During his term of office, gifts and bequests to the university totaled well over 120 million dollars.

Measured by any quantitative standard, Dr. Butler's achievement is probably without counterpart in the whole history of education. It was assisted, of course, by various historical circumstances, such as the increase of great private fortunes and the increasing tendency of those who accumulated them to leave memorials in the form of educational endowments, the desire for college education among larger and larger sections of the population and the general expansion of various forms of graduate study. The principal criticism brought against Dr. Butler's administrative methods is merely that brought against modern American higher education generally, namely, that it has exaggerated the tendency toward "vocationalism" and subordinated what the critics conceive to be the real purpose of education, that is, a detached and disinterested preoccupation with truth.

The truly remarkable thing about Dr. Butler, however, was that the business of building his tremendous educational plant absorbed only part of his energies. He was in every sense of the word a public man, active in politics, one of the conspicuous members of the Republican Party and more than once seriously considered as candidate for the Presidency. He took sides in most of the great public controversies, airing his views in innumerable speeches, articles, interviews and pronouncements. It is not strange that the late President Theodore Roosevelt, certainly not lacking in dynamism himself, should have got into the habit of referring in mixed awe and amusement to "Nicholas Miraculous Butler."

It is an even greater testimony to Dr. Butler's energy and buoyancy that the news of his retirement came to most Americans with something of a surprise and shock. He had come to seem to most of them a public institution himself, and independent of time like the Constitution or the Republic of Plato. It was only gradually that most of them realized he had carried the burden of a tremendous administrative job at least 20 years longer than most educators would have been willing or even able to bear it.

Aid To Scholarship

There is a heartening augury in the announcement of 96 fellowships awarded by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. These will foster creative work in the arts and sciences and will help men and women to add some little increment to the learning which is the vital reservoir of our civilization. In a world which is currently devoting most of its skill and energy to destruction, it is good to know that there is still pursuit of art and scholarship for their own sake. Encouragement of this pursuit is the most serviceable legacy the late Senator Guggenheim could have left to his countrymen.

Forty-one of the awards were made to men who are now in the armed forces. These embrace a wide range of projects—a study after the war of industrial planning in Brazil by a master sergeant, for example, and research by a naval lieutenant interested in rehabilitation of the Japanese educational system. Others will be given opportunity to write books and music and to carry on investigations in fields in which they have already earned distinction. No doubt these undertakings will have to be deferred for a time. But it is by no means too early to be preparing for them. There is a kind of renascence in the assurance that men will once more be able to turn their thoughts to such interests.

Goetterdaemmerung

It may be fiction or it may be fact that Hitler, as the Nazi radio insists, is personally in Berlin rallying his followers for a last-ditch stand in that battered city. His presence or absence there cannot alter the fact that Berlin is a doomed city, even as Germany is a doomed nation.

In the days when our troops were still at the Rhine with the Russians far off on the Oder, there was much speculation as to just how the war in Europe would end. There were those who said that the best of the Wehrmacht would retreat into a great redoubt in the Bavarian Alps and there, protected by the mountains, hold out for a period of months. Possibly this was Hitler's plan. If so, it now appears highly doubtful that the plan can be carried out. The junction between the Russian and American forces, announcement of which is expected momentarily, will have cut the escape route to the south for the German forces still battling in the north. Furthermore, the great drive of General Patton's Third Army is imperiling the route between the Czechoslovak industrial area of Pilsen and the so-called Bavarian redoubt. Indeed, Patton's men are now only about 100 miles from Berchtesgaden itself. The picture presented by Germany today is, in fact, one of complete demoralization and impending collapse. There are still pockets of resistance here and there. But organized warfare is coming to an end.

Great Community

From San Francisco—Tuesday

The task before the world of nations at San Francisco is again to make visible the community of mankind. It has been tried before. Since the days of ancient Greece, man has been groping toward the incorporation of his yearning to live and work in peace with his fellow man. Every time, the effort has gone up in smoke. The League of Nations was the immediate predecessor of the proposed United Nations peace system. It failed. Here in San Francisco one hears the delegates chiefly talking about the lessons of that failure in terms of machinery. But the League failed because mankind failed. No matter what new model is promised at San Francisco, this new model will fail just as decisively as the League failed if there is no improvement in the spirit behind it. It is the spirit that counts.

In this respect there is improvement over the conditions prevailing a quarter of a century ago. There lives the realization that this world is deeper and wider. This spirit is, however, by no means all-embracing. The sovereignty of the national state still lives in individuals as well as governments as an idol to worship and protect. In places the state continues to be God walking on earth. For this reason the antiperfectionists here may be heard with warnings against expecting too much from San Francisco. They say it will be sufficient to provide a charter which will establish any kind of organized society among the nations. There is some merit in this counsel. But the warning is valid only if this school of thought works to keep the path to amendment of a Golden Gate charter clear and easy. Why not, specifically, arrange for revision every seven years or so?

The danger of accepting any kind of a constitution lies in the prospect that it might consecrate an alliance of the big powers rather than a society embracing all nations. Middle-of-the-roaders, like the Dutch, who are neither perfectionist nor antiperfectionist, are hoisting this danger signal. They insist that foundations are of paramount importance in any edifice. It follows that, if you are going to build a society, the foundation must be societal. Thus the Dutch are afraid of a charter which might be only a screen for a new holy alliance of power-holding nations. Comte spoke about such an organization as the wolves looking after the sheep. To be sure, the first necessity is that world power shall be focused and used in keeping the peace. That is one of the lessons to be derived from the Geneva experiment. But, if we mean to create a real society, power must be used not only to keep the peace but also in defense of justice, as administered by courts of law. That is how the frontier was made safe for peaceful living.

So the answer to the question which is being asked everywhere—will San Francisco be a success?—depends on what you seek from San Francisco. If you want only a world constitution, that will assuredly come, for the delegates could not face their constituents without such a constitution. It is the kind of constitution to be set up which challenges the delegates' minds. The nature of it will be stuff for argument and debate in the ensuing weeks within sight of the Golden Gate. It will be a tremendous task to get understanding in a world of unassailable diversity. But our great good fortune is that failure in the sense of the lack of any result is unthinkable and that nations have already developed techniques of working together for the common benefit. Some of them were saved from Geneva. Many others have been added by warmaking together. At San Francisco the aim should be to gather together this functional cooperation by creating a lasting community to seek justice as well as maintain peace.

Lend-Lease As Salesman

Lend-lease has given the products of American factories an extraordinary distribution among foreign peoples. Jeeps and trucks and bulldozers, machine tools and electrical equipment and plastics, as well as weapons, have been put into the hands of our numerous Allies and subjected to the test of use. In general, they have been found good. Almost certainly, when the war is over, men all over the world who have had experience with American goods and technical devices and have learned how to handle them, will want to buy more of these products for peacetime use. There is a great opportunity here for our postwar export trade.

The deputy administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration, Mr. Oscar Cox, made this point the other day in testimony before a Senate subcommittee on foreign trade for small business. "Purchasers," he observed, "naturally tend to favor known brands or types of products, and people abroad who have been trained in American technology are likely to buy American production equipment and to return here for replacements. They know our products and have confidence in their quality and dependability." In substantiation of this view he referred to a survey conducted by the trade magazine, *Iron Age*, among companies in the metal producing and metal working fields, 39 per cent of which reported that inquiries about their products had resulted from the lend-lease of Army and Navy equipment which is in use overseas.

The particular concern of the committee before which Mr. Cox testified is to open up export opportunities for small manufacturers. Their brand names and products are not so well known as those of our major producers. Yet in many instances their goods have been shipped under lend-lease with what amounted to Government assurance that they measured up to official specifications. The FEA official believes that "this type of governmental practice might under our free competitive system be carried much further in the postwar period for the benefit of small manufacturers."

The Government, he told the committee, might make "generally available standard specifications for a variety of products, through the Bureau of Standards or otherwise, so that the small manufacturers, particularly, would be in a position to attach to his product a warranty indicating that he or it had met these approved Government standards. This would give the foreign purchasers the assurance that the products they were buying were basically trustworthy and serviceable. Such a system of standards would, of course, be a purely voluntary one." Manufacturers, we should think, would be eager to avail themselves of such a service and would find it an effective form of promotion for export sales.

What Is Treason?

Interest in the 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court in the Cramer case is intensified by the fact that this is the first time the court has had occasion to review a conviction for treason. The court was plowing new ground. Presumably its opinion will serve to guide lawyers and courts whenever questions of treason arise in the future. It is the more unfortunate, therefore, that the decision should have been made by so narrow a margin.

There is little or no dispute as to the facts of the case. Cramer met the saboteur, Thiel, in New York after his return to this country by submarine in 1942 for the purpose of destroying our aluminum industry. Cramer, who had been a close friend of Thiel before the latter went to Germany, lunched with him, summoned Thiel's fiancee to New York and accepted for safekeeping Thiel's money belt containing $3600. There was no evidence that he harbored the saboteur or knew the details of his mission, although he admitted suspecting that Thiel had landed by submarine, that he was on a mission for the German government and that his assignment might be to stir up unrest and spread propaganda. Cramer lied for his friend in an effort to protect him after both had been arrested.

That Cramer was disloyal and acted against the best interests of the country he had adopted is thus established beyond question. Where the court divided was in its interpretation of the constitutional requirement to prove treason. Speaking for the court, Justice Jackson reviewed the history of the treason clause and concluded that the judgment of conviction must be reversed for want of adequate proof of treasonable overt acts established, as the Constitution requires, "on the testimony of two witnesses."

"To make treason," the court ruled, "the defendant not only must intend the act but he must intend to betray his country by means of the act." The most controversial point was the testimony about Cramer's receipt of Thiel's sabotage funds. Charges of an overt act of treason based on this incident were withdrawn before the case went to the jury for want of proof satisfying the two-witness requirement. As the court sees it, the case collapsed with this withdrawal, for it then rested on Cramer's overt act of meeting with Thiel, conversing with him and similar acts that seemed to be "colorless as to intent." "We cannot sustain a conviction," the court said, "for the acts submitted on the theory that, even if insufficient, some unsubmitted ones may be resorted to as proof of treason."

Justice Douglas, speaking also for Chief Justice Stone, Justices Black and Reed, contended that "since two witnesses proved that the meetings took place, their character and significance might be proved by any competent evidence." The minority laid great emphasis on the fact that Cramer told his whole story in court, although that did not constitute a confession to treason. The dissent is strong and ably presented. It seems to us, however, to fall short of removing grave doubts as to Cramer's guilt of treason as the Constitution defines it.

WHEN THE ICE GOES OUT

When the ice goes out
River-valleys shout!
Chasms grind and heave a song
Wrenched and torn from them along
With the plunging, lunging wrack
Of the ice; its broken back
Storms the ledges, sounds the walls
Of up-ended rock. It sprawls
Down the day and under night,
Booming darkness, booming light.
All the valley pulses ring
To a violence of spring.
When the ice goes out
River valleys shout!

HELEN HARTNESS FLANDERS

Peace Aides

By Malvina Lindsay

Women's Role

ONE ASSET the San Francisco Conference has in its difficult and delicate task is the supporting faith of the great majority of American women. Speakers from national organizations who have been out over the country familiarizing citizens with the Dumbarton Oaks proposals report women generally much more hopeful than men that a machinery for keeping peace can be achieved. In discussion groups and forums, say these leaders, the role of Mr. Worldly Wiseman who parrots "There'll always be war," and "Human nature is human nature," is usually assumed by a man.

This is not because women are inherently sentimental and visionary, and men shrewd and hardheaded, but rather because of differences of background. Women, through their clubs and church societies, have long been studying the possibilities for world peace, while men generally have been too busy to do this. Women also are accustomed through their oganizations to tackle difficult public projects and get them done.

One service the women consultants can perform at San Francisco is to impart to the Conference delegates the faith of the millions of women they represent. These delegates will need that support. Unlike the framers of the Constitution, who met behind closed doors in Independence Hall, in a day when communication was still primitive, they will have to hold their public sessions with the world listening in by newspaper and radio. Pressure groups of all kinds will be hounding them. Political orators, writers, broadcasters will be telling them what to do, assailing them for what they are supposed to be doing or not doing. At times they may face deadlocks seemingly as hopeless as those that arose in the Constitutional Convention. The physical and mental strain on them will be intense. They will need above all to have encouragement when their spirits flag and when failure threatens.

No Pressure Tactics

Only five women's groups are included in the 42 national organizations asked to send consultants. Yet the question keeps being asked, "What are these women going to do?" The idea seems to be widespread that all the consultants, particularly the women, are going to harass the Conference with their pet schemes and causes. The women going as consultants deny emphatically that this is so. The primary goal of the groups they represent, they point out, is to get some kind of world peace organization in operation.

All of the groups represented, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Association of University Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters and Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace, have long studied and worked on the problem of world peace, and should be able to give the regular delegates much specialized knowledge. The General Federation has already proposed that an international commission of human rights and freedoms be set up to minimize the chances of future wars.

At the Mexico City Conference the technical advisers, as the delegates without vote or official voice were called, were a great help in working out agreements behind the scenes. The consultants at San Francisco may give similar help.

Peacemakers Needed

One of the greatest aids these women consultants might render would be to help harmonize differences. All of the women named to serve—Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, Miss Margaret Hickey, Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Mrs. William Dick Sporberg, Miss Josephine Schain, Mrs. William Johnstone, Mrs. Lillian Phillips, have had wide experience in working with people—and it might be added, with many difficult people. Any woman must possess qualities of leadership and conciliatory talents to rise to a high position in a great national organization of her sex. She must be a diplomat equal to those sent to Yalta or Teheran.

Moreover, women have traditional talent for peacemaking. Smoothing down the feathers of members of their families has long been one of their major pursuits. Now with 46 nations of varying backgrounds and languages seeking to reach agreement at San Francisco, there will undoubtedly be plenty of feather smoothing to do among the delegates. Under any circumstances, the women consultants may be depended upon to make themselves useful. They are not of the type to remain as box-seat spectators at a show. They, and those they represent, are too vitally interested in seeing that this chance at peace is not muffed.

Correction

Thank you for publishing my letter about people dedicating their blood in President Roosevelt's memory. Your printer made a typographical error. I said 4000 men were wounded the day the President died, instead of 400, which The Post printed.

MONA B. GAILLARD.
Washington, April 18.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

By Sumner Welles

Personified Men's Hopes

Much has already been written about Franklin Roosevelt during the long years in which he held public office. At this moment there is an outpouring of appreciation and of tribute from every side. It is not too much to say that in many of the countries of the Western Hemisphere, of western Europe and of Asia, his loss has been as deeply mourned as it has been here in the United States. He represented to a unique degree the personification of the hopes of men and women who longed for peace and for a free and good life.

Later on far more will be written, and more objectively.

But I believe that as the years pass his fame will be secure as a supremely great war leader, as a superbly gifted fashioner of our foreign policy and as a President who did his utmost to make democracy work.

By experience, by training and by an inherent understanding of international affairs, he possessed far greater technical qualifications for discharging his constitutional responsibilities in the field of foreign policy thna any President since the earliest days of the republic. He knew and appreciated other peoples. He possessed an amazingly detailed knowledge of geography. He had an intimate familiarity with naval history and with naval strategy. He was a profound student of the history of the United States, and only to a lesser degree of that of the rest of the modern world.

IT IS STRANGE now to recall that during his first term of office he undertook but little personal leadership in the field of foreign affairs. The only address upon foreign policy which he made in the early years was his ringing denunciation of war at Chautauqua. It was then, however, that he laid down the general lines of the good-neighbor policy. President Roosevelt himself followed closely the course of events during the revolutionary period in China. He himself established the principle which he believed to be basic; the assumption of joint inter-American responsibility when any event arose in the New World which threatened the general peace of the hemisphere. He personally informed every Latin-American government, through their representatives in Washington, of his policy toward Cuba, so that no suspicion could exist that the United States intended to undertake unilateral intervention, before the Platt amendment could be officially abrogated.

But even in the field of inter-American affairs it was not until the eve of his second term that he undertook to concentrate upon foreign policy. By that time the horizon in Europe was black. The President realized clearly that joint preparatory action must promptly be taken by all of the American republics if the safety of the Western Hemisphere was to be preserved in a darkening world. The practical implementation of the Good Neighbor policy, the inter-American conference of 1936 at Buenos Aires, the new treaty with Panama, together with innumerable other measures of inter-American cooperation and of consolidation were the result of his foresight at that time.

And then came the German attack upon Poland.

I have long felt that the period which commenced with that catastrophe and which ended with the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor was the period when President Roosevelt demonstrated his greatest vision, his greatest courage, and his greatest statesmanship. By the commencement of that period he had reached the determination that the safety of the United States was inextricably bound up with the prevention of the fall of Great Britain, and with the prevention of the domination of the Atlantic Coast of Western Europe by Germany.

THAT WAS THE PERIOD of the destroyer-bases deal, of Lend-Lease of our own measures of military preparedness and of production, and of the Atlantic Charter. The daring and preventive measures taken at that time have immeasurably expedited the final day of victory for the United Nations. They have also done much to help prepare foundations for world organization in the future.

Had these measures not been taken when they were, can any one today assert that the Germans and the Japanese would not soon have succeeded in joining forces by way of the Suez and of the Middle East; that England might not have been crushed; that the Soviet Union might not have been forced down; and that the United States would not have found itself alone with its American neighbors opposed by an Axis-dominated world?

After Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt for two years was almost exclusively the military leader.

But with the brilliant success of the war effort he was able to turn his attention again more often to foreign policy. The results have since been seen in the political accomplishments reached at Tehran and at Yalta.

These final achievements give reason for the hope which the people of the United States today possess that a peaceful, and an organized, world can be established in the future.

President Roosevelt left his fellow countrymen when the victory in Europe was in sight. He made it possible for them as well to see, as the result of his own vision and tireless effort, the solid foundations for an international organization.

THERE MUST NOW be an unfaltering recognition here in the United States that a world organization alone is not enough. A constructive and progressive foreign policy on our part is essential if the objectives of world organization are to be attained. The United States cannot now refrain from continuing to assume the leadership and the initiative with which Franklin Roosevelt inspired American foreign policy.

His name will live so long as American history is recorded. His human sympathy, his courage, his never-failing cheer even in moments of the most bitter adversity, caused him to be loved as few leaders have been loved.

It was symbolic that in the last message which he addressed to the people of the United States, these words shine out: "I ask you to keep up your faith."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Drew Pearson—On Taking Berlin

I have always felt that your paper fully supported the war in which our country is engaged and the plans for a world security organization, developed by President Roosevelt in consultation with other world leaders, as well as the conference about to occur at San Francisco. The people of this country, like the rest of the world, hope that real steps forward will be taken at San Francisco.

However, your paper appears, through a recent action, to be veering away from support to the United Nations, both as a military organization and as the group upon whom the peace of the world will rest. I refer specifically to the column on Page 1 of the first section of the Sunday, April 22, issue of The Post, in which Drew Pearson accused the USSR, through Marshal Stalin, of forcing the withdrawal of American troops from Potsdam and from rapid entry to Berlin before the Red Army arrived. It is unbelievable that such a story could receive credence from those who have watched with admiration the wonderful fight being put up by all armies of the United Nations, including our own, and those of the USSR. By his story, and by stating that "this will be denied" by our officials, Mr. Pearson attempts to throw doubt upon the honesty and sincerity of our ally, the Soviet Union, and our own Government.

As we read that column in your paper, given prominence and tacit support by you in its placement upon the front page, the radio told of the coming junction of our armies with those of the USSR, and of the entry of the Red Army into Berlin. Now, when radio commentators, newspapers, and all Americans are discussing the conference at San Francisco, Mr. Pearson, by assaulting an ally and our Government, could not help giving comfort to those who find our victory hard to bear, and who are attempting to defeat the aims of the San Francisco conference.

OLIVIA J. ISRAELI
Alexandria, Va., April 23.

Editor's Note: Drew Pearson speaks for himself and not for The Post. The Post's views were expressed in editorials, "In Throes of Death," April 23, and "On Taking Berlin," April 24.

I am sure the editors of The Post would be among the first to agree that publishing a newspaper is a public trust. Time and again they have taken the initiative in starting community campaigns like paper salvage, telephone money for returning Yanks, war bond drives, etc.

Yet I call it a betrayal of your readers' confidence to print a story like Drew Pearson's on the front page yesterday, with the disturbing headline—"On Stalin's Curt Demand—Yanks, at Berlin Edge, Left to Please Reds," only to have the whole thing officially denied today by Allied Supreme Headquarters. A routine denial today does not destroy the seed of mistrust planted yesterday.

If your editors found "support for Mr. Pearson's sensational revelations . . . in the guarded phrasing of a censored dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher" they read a great deal of sensation into it. Even Pearson admits that, as agreed at Yalta, the Russians were to occupy Berlin. However, in emphasizing any disagreement that may have arisen between the Allies due to a shortened schedule, Pearson's article serves only to belittle the eminently successful coalition warfare now coming to a climax.

There is hardly room for irresponsible journalism today, side by side with pictures of Nazi bestiality.

This subscriber would like to see The Post initiate a new campaign—to salvage everyone's hope and confidence for a fruitful conference at San Francisco and a good, strong peace.

JOYZELLE SCHORE
Washington, April 23.

Momentous Enterprise

By Mark Sullivan

San Francisco Debate

HERE ARE SOME 140 millions of Americans, and now at San Francisco are their representatives, with the representatives of other nations. These are engaged, in a more promising and better organized way than ever before was possible, in the most momentous enterprise the human race has ever attempted. Complete understanding of the details it is not possible for all the people to have. True, our leaders and exponents of thought have lived up to their function worthily; never on any public question has there been such an informing production of earnest speeches, editorials, articles, pamphlets and books. Yet inevitably the mass of our people cannot have time to know much more than comes to them in the daily news, necessarily fragmentary. The best the people can achieve is an attitude, a state of mind. And what is needed is that the attitude be a middle course between hope and anxiety; between determination that something be done, and practicability of what is done.

ONE POINT everybody can start with and cling to. Prevention of war is an imperative necessity. What is said about the increased deadliness of any future world war is known by experts to be true. The frequent saying that another world war would threaten the existence of civilization is well based.

Almost equally deserving of universal acceptance is a second point. The Dumbarton Oaks plan is the result of the concentrated thought of able and earnest persons, charged with and conscious of high responsibility. It is not intended to be final. Details are left open, and even alternatives are entertained by fine and thoughtful minds. Some of the details are controversial, and it is on these, just because they are controversial, that much of the news from San Francisco will dwell. And it is in the evaluation of these day-to-day details that the people need to preserve their poise. They need to preserve balance between those who cry "Hurry, hurry, do something quickly!" and the doubters who despair whether anything can be done.

For hurry, in a limited sense, there is some justification. In the midst of war, peoples are more eager for the prevention of future war than they may be later, and advantage should be taken of this mood. But this does not mean that the San Francisco Conference must quickly, within a few weeks, produce a perfected instrument. It is possible, it is even likely, that San Francisco may be only a first step. It is possible the San Francisco debate may show that the Dumbarton Oaks plan needs to be modified materially, even that a substantially different plan may be more promising.

WHAT IS NEEDED on the part of the American people is not hurry, but rather determination that the attempt be sustained. The only outcome of San Francisco that would be fatal would be a final break-up with no provision for resuming. This is hardly even faintly possible. Search for the best means to prevent war may entail many meetings, and go on for years. This will not be unwholesome, provided the peoples of the world sustain their determination that a way be arrived at.

Prolongation of the process, permitting comparison of separate views and world-wide understanding of them, should lead toward attaining the best results. Some of the differences between America and the Russian government are fundamental. We tend to emphasize the rights of small nations, as against the power of large nations. We tend to emphasize the importance of an international court of justice. The essential principle of a court, as understood in America and Britain, is unfamiliar in some other countries. We think of a court as so independent that it looks upon the very government which created it as merely one litigant, entitled to no more consideration than any other. It will take time for this conception of a court to be understood in countries where it has not before existed.

Aside from differences about the structure of the proposed organization to prevent war, are other differences, which ought to be separate but cannot be. Difference about admission of Polish delegates to the San Francisco Conference goes back to difference about the kind of government Poland is to have, as a detail of the peace settlement at the end of the war. There are other such differences, and more will arise. The time to be consumed in arriving at an international organization to prevent war is whatever time is necessary for world-wide understanding of these differences.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Ominous Underground Propaganda

IF I HAVE HARPED on food and the importance of an orderly food supply for the world, since returning from Europe, it is because I believe it is the keystone in the arch of peace.

CHILDS

That conviction has been strengthened by documents made available to me which give a preview of the plans of the leaders of Nazism for underground operation when the fighting in Europe ends. The basic aim at the outset is to convince the peoples of all Europe that National Socialism is the only practical system for a United continent.

To make that case, the leaders of the underground will exploit every mistake—big and little—made by the Allies and, particularly, by the Americans. The blame for every failure will be placed on America as the outstanding example of democracy and, more important, as the world's chief "have" nation.

THE LEADERS who will carry Nazism underground throughout Europe believe that, within 12 to 15 years, they will have convinced an overwhelming majority of Europeans that Democracy is hopelessly outmoded and incapable of decisive action in the political-economic field.

Months ago the propaganda line on the German radio began to swing in that direction. Night after night, the emphasis has been on the destruction wrought by Allied and, especially, American bombers. The Nazi radio played up not only the tragic mistake made by the RAF in attacking the Hague and killing hundreds of Dutch civilians, but other similar tragedies that are still kept back by Allied censorship.

Beamed to the French were repeated broadcasts telling them that they were faring worse after liberation by the Allies than they had under occupation by the Germans. And, unhappily, if you take food supply and heat as a measure, this happens to be true.

On secret underground transmitters, this same propaganda line will be continued after the war is officially declared ended. Now, in the moment of German collapse and paralysis, the Nazi underground may seem very feeble. The Germans themselves may turn against the Nazi leaders they once followed so slavishly.

But if Europe goes through another winter of hunger and cold, then the way will have been prepared for this new Fascist line. The Nazi underground will grow. Recruits will be found willing to carry out the next steps—assassination of those who are trying to maintain law and order and rapid extension of the underground organization, which will take many forms.

ANOTHER PROPAGANDA line worked ceaselessly will be to attack the United States for its comfort and security and wealth in the face of Europe's desolation. The American "barbarians" will be blamed for the destruction of Europe's civilization. Along with this will go the now familiar racial harangue directed against a "mongrel people."

All this is so different from the kind of German rebirth that we are preparing to prevent. Much of the discussion and most of the planning is aimed at keeping Germany from restoring the kind of industry that will make rearmament possible.

Some of us who have viewed the ruins of Germany's cities and the destruction of her industry believe that has been taken care of for years to come by bombing and by the suicidal last stand of the Nazi fanatics. But almost as sinister and as threatening is this other approach that has as its goal the conversion to fascism of sullen and hungry peoples in every corner of Europe.

Think of the adolescents who learned during the German occupation that to sabotage anything and everything, from the currency to the railway system, was patriotic. If they learn that liberation means hunger and disorder, then they will be ready to step into the ranks of a revived nazism.

The answer, it seems to me, is to participate with all the resources we can spare in the rehabilitation of Europe. That may mean sacrifices now, but through those sacrifices we may get a long terms of security in the world.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SAN FRANCISCO.—The eyes of about 12 million servicemen will be watching the Conference that opens here today. So will their mothers. So will their wives, who wonder whether the children they bear in this war must be reared to fight another. So will the eyes of all the hungry, weary peoples of wartorn Europe, still hoping with a hope the flickers, but never quite dies, that finally we can construct a machinery for lasting peace.

And it is no exaggeration to say that the seeds of the next war will be nourished or rooted up at San Francisco. The events happening at this conference, in its backstage lobbies, and in the chanceries of Europe right now, can spell the difference between peace and war 20 years later.

Seeds for World War III Already Planted

ACTUALLY THE SEEDS have already been planted, but the roots are not deep and they can be torn up.

The seeds have been planted by groups in England, the United States and Russia who already have begun playing the type of power politics which can only end in eventual war between the two strongest nations emerging from the present conflict—the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Already certain groups inside the State Department and the British Foreign Office have begun jockeying to build up Germany after the war as a bulwark against Russia. Already United States admirals have focused the attention of the entire world on the island bases we are taking from Japan, so that Russia is becoming suspicious they will be aimed against her.

So no matter how high-geared and beautifully perfected the machinery for peace devised at San Francisco, it cannot succeed unless it rests on a foundation of good will and mutual trust.

There will be a lot of argument here about three votes for Russia, six votes for Britain, and 20 indirect Latin-American votes for the United States. But the real fact is that the question of votes becomes pure theory if one big nation doesn't want to cooperate.

If the tremendous armed forces of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. get fidgety and looking for something to do; if the admirals and generals try to become statesmen; if the State Department career boys begin playing, balance-of-power politics, then all the votes and all the peace machinery arranged at San Fnacisco won't help.

The tragic fact is that already there is evidence that the brass hats in at least two countries, plus certain diplomats, are getting nervous trigger-fingers.

Already there is a strong suspicions that Stalin can't control his own generals. Already there is more than a suspicion that Roosevelt could not control his admirals.

"Trusteeship" A Hot Potato

ONE SUCH CASE concerns the Pacific island bases taken from Japan. For more than two years, the late President argued that all islands taken by the United States of America should be held by us, but under the United Nations trusteeship, whereby other nations were given airplane and shipping privileges on these islands, provided they give us reciprocal rights on their islands.

At Yalta, something along that line was agreed to by Roosevelt personally. And when he returned, a directive to that effect was sent to the State, War and Navy Departments, plus the Interior Department, which administers insular possessions. But when the representatives of these four departments sat down to work out the details for carrying out the President's directive, two departments—the Army and Navy—kicked over the traces. The third, the State Department, went along reluctantly, leaving only the Interior Department to obey the directive whole-heartedly.

Finally, Admiral Ernest King, commander of the Fleet, took things into his own hands and made a public statement against the President's policy regarding Pacific islands. In other words, he went over the head of his Commander in Chief. Although this was a most serious thing to do even domestically, its international repercussions were even more serious.

The Russians, whose intelligence is the best in the world, already knew that Admiral King is the man who has wanted to build up a big navy now as protection against Russia later. They also know that Admiral King has opposed Russia coming into the war against Japan, and wants the United States to do the job alone.

The Russians also know that a certain number of professional U. S. military and naval brass hats, side with King. (This is not true of General Marshall or General Eisenhower and the more responsible commanders in the U. S. Army.)

And the unfortunate fact is that this probably has played into the hands of the Russian generals who are needling Stalin.

Russian History May Repeat

INFORMATION AS TO WHAT goes on inside Russia is always difficult, but there has been increasing suspicion of late that Stalin does not control his own generals. This is what has happened repeatedly in Russian history. When the generals built themselves up in wartime, they dominated the Czar.

And today, the men who once were strong in the Soviet have much less to say. Former Foreign Minister Litvinoff, a great believer in international cooperation, is now completely out of the picture. Foreign Minister Molotoff has less authority.

The generals, in turn, are considered responsible for the previous policy of having a messenger-boy Ambassador, who they could easily control at San Francisco. Also, it is strongly suspected that they inspired Stalin's demands that the United States Ninth Army retire from the Berlin suburbs on April 13 so the Red army could enter first.

Tragedy is that some U. S. war chiefs, by going over the White House heads, are strengthening the Red generals' hand. The Russians are a suspicious people anyway. They have been made more so by being shut up by us in the diplomatic closet. When we refuse to recognize a nation as a member of international society, naturally that nation does not forget the rebuff easily.

And meanwhile, the State Department, together with the old Cliveden set in England which wanted to bleed both England and Russia white, have already quietly gone about plans to rebuild Germany as a bulwark against Russia. Thus the seeds for future peace or war are being planted before this war is ended.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I roll his ball under here several times a day—saves dusting!"

The Gallup Poll

Majority Would Keep Belts Tight After War to Aid Europe

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 24.—When President Roosevelt, shortly before he died, said he thought the American people would be willing to put up with food shortages in order to help feed people in Europe after the war, he was making a correct appraisal of public sentiment.

An overwhelming majority among the adults in this country say people in United States should continue to put up with food shortages for a year after the war in order to help feed people in Europe.

In fact, a sizable majority say we should put up with such shortages for two years after the war, if necessary.

Moreover, women, who daily face the problem of preparing their tables under rationing restrictions, show themselves even more willing than men to continue the shortages for one year, or even two, to help the Europeans in devastated areas.

These facts are brought to light in a recent Nation-wide survey in which field reporters for the Institute asked:

"For a year after the war in Europe is over, should people in the United States continue to put up with present shortages of butter, sugar, meat, and other rationed food products in order to give food to people who need it in Europe?"

The replies across the Nation:

Yes	65%
No	27
Undecided	8

The replies among men and women:

	Men	Women
Yes	61%	69%
No	32	22
Undecided	7	9

When people are asked the same question, except that the period of rationing is extended to two years, the majority drops somewhat, but it is still substantially in favor of our making the sacrifice in order to help out the needy Europeans.

Here are the replies on the basis of a two-year period:

Across the Nation:

Yes	57%
No	36
Undecided	7

Among men and women:

	Men	Women
Yes	53%	60%
No	41	32
Undecided	6	8

Shenandoah Locker Firm Chartered by State

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—A charter has been issued to the Shenandoah Cooperative Locker System, Inc., Woodstock, Va., by the State Corporation Commission.

The nonstock corporation proposed to conduct a cooperative marketing business. C. A. Bowman of Mount Jackson, Va., is president.

Swing Low

BY EDWIN PEEPLES

"Characters that are warm and kindly and sometimes even happy . . . The realest and most pitiful portrait that has come out of the South in a long time."—*New Yorker*

"A good, exciting and colorful book."—*Newsweek*

At all bookstores. $2.50
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Veteran of 5 Campaigns

V.A. Eligibility Certificate Is First Loan Requirement

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Last time, I said you have to get a certificate of eligibility from the Veterans' Administration before you can go ahead with a loan. That's under the GI Bill loan plan.

One reason is because there are so doggone many types of discharges issued by the several armed forces that a layman couldn't be expected to be sure the former serviceman had the right kind to make him eligible. Besides, the application for a certificate gives the Veterans' Administration a chance to take a gander at who the lender is—so the veteran will be protected from possible gyp artists or phony deals.

After you've talked over your loan idea with some lending outfit, you apply for an eligibility certificate, like I said. And when you get that, the V. A. will name a property appraiser (for homes, generally the local FHA representative). The appraiser is supposed to get busy and report if the cost of the property is a "reasonable normal value."

Now here comes trouble. In certain parts of the United States—maybe in many parts—prices of houses have become ridiculous. Perhaps you want a $4000 house, but the owner wants $6500 for it. That might not be "reasonable normal value," and the appraiser is likely to say so. If he does, you won't get a guaranteed loan to buy it. This doesn't seem an unreasonable rule, but there have been some squawks from veterans about it. Yet the fact that over 2400 home loans already have been guaranteed by the V. A., shows that the GI Bill home loan plan does work for some vets.

Anyway, if the property you have your mind on is of normal value, a "Loan Guarantee Certificate" will come back from the V. A., which means half of the loan is to be guaranteed—top guarantee is $2000.

After all this procedure, you don't seem to have gotten off the player's bench, but really you've already got a man on first. The Veterans Administration is in reality furnishing collateral for half of the amount of your loan. This is supposed to be the persuasive fact that will make the lender willing to put out his dough. Anyway they give extra protection to the lender.

The interest rate charged on these guaranteed loans can't exceed 4 per cent. Also, the interest on half of the loan the first year will be paid by the V. A. If John V. Doe (V for Veteran) borrows 4000 bucks, his interest the first year would be 4 per cent of $4000 or $160. But he'll have to pay only half of this the first year—$80. The V. A. will pay the other $80.

All home loans must be repaid in a maximum of 20 years.

You're dealing with the Government, Veterans, when you go after one of these GI bill loans; and the delays will bring back reminiscences from the banked fires of service memories. Before you actually get the loan, you may feel as though you've been tapping the top of your head against the side of a Pershing tank.

But maybe it'll feel good when you stop. The heads of two veterans in Richmond, Va., were aching from the tapping they took in getting a deal arranged, but they feel swell now. They had enough troubles to be a radio serial. I'll tell you about them next time.

Now, let me go back to former Wac Elizabeth Lutz in Pittsburgh. She fixed herself up pretty swell. She wanted to buy a house. Borrowed $5450 and got it guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. You know the FHA plan.

Then she needed $1300 more to close the deal, so she barrowed that by getting it all guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration. I told you she was a smart hombress.

You, too, can do this—and it's the veteran's big advantage in the whole scheme. If a Federal agency will make or guarantee a loan (such as the FHA on homes), then the Veterans' Administration can guarantee, in full, the remainder of the purchase price or cost. The top limit for the Veterans' Administration full guarantee is $2000—providing it doesn't exceed 20 per cent of the entire cost of the home.

(Next Article Friday)

Radio Official Recounts Horrors Of Nazi Prisons

Atrocities perpetrated by the Germans in prison camps in Europe are so degrading and horrible that radio broadcasters find it impossible to tell the whole story out of respect to their listeners, E. H. Gammons, director of the Washington office of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told the Alexandria Rotary Club in an address yesterday.

Speaking at the club's weekly luncheon at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st., Gammons declared that the extent of the Nazi barbarism as seen by announcers at the front line knows no limit. Radio men feel that it would be in the worst possible taste to describe the details of the atrocities for general news broadcasts over the air, he explained.

Difficulties in a meeting on common ground between the Americans and the Russians were forecast by Gammons who said that the average person in the Soviet is kept in ignorance of the contribution the United States is making to the war in men and materiel, according to what network representatives have seen.

New Factory Makes Tents in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 24 (AP).—Hasco, Inc., Hagerstown's newest industry, is now in production in the main exhibition hall of the fairgrounds, making sections of tents for the Government. Headed by Roger C. Hershey, the new corporation expects eventually to employ about 100 men and women.

ROBINSON CRUSOE, U.S.N.

The adventures of George Tweed, R.M. 1st class USN, on Jap-held Guam

By BLAKE CLARK

"Mr. Tweed's thriller-diller of an adventure story makes Pearl White look like an old stay-at-home. And like any good adventure story, it has a wow of an ending that sends chills up your spine and then leaves you happy . . . Mr. Clark does such an able job of recounting Tweed's tale for him that one forgets about the existence of an intermediary."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review*

With photographs, drawings, colored end-papers and map.

On sale at all local bookstores • $2.75

WHITTLESEY HOUSE
A Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

There's a man that I know, and he lives near you,
In a town called Everywhere;
You might not think he's a man from his hat
Or the clothes he may chance to wear;
But under the jacket with many a patch
Is a heart more precious than gold—
The heart of a man 'neath the coat of a boy,
A man who is twelve years old.
We never may know what the future will make
Of the boys that we carelessly meet,
For many a statesman is now at school,
And presidents play in the street.
The hand that is busy with playthings now
The reins of power will hold;
So I take off my hat and gladly salute
This man who is twelve years old.
Maurice Smiley

As the Delegates convene at San Francisco

... the prayers of all people, regardless of race, color or creed, join in one mighty chorus in the hope that guidance and wisdom shall be bestowed upon the delegates at the Conference, so that with foresight and tolerance a righteous and enduring peace shall be established for the generations that follow.

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION

N. J. Standard Net Spurts to $5.69 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey yesterday reported consolidated net income of $155,396,000 on gross sales of $1,638,706,158 in 1944.

Mr. Holman

This compared with 1943 net income of $123,078,000 on gross sales of $1,302,812,300. On a comparable basis, $5.69 a share was earned on common stock last year, against $4.51 in the previous 12-month period.

President Eugene Holman in his annual report told stockholders that the company during 1944 raised crude oil production by 33 per cent over 1943 to meet sharply increased wartime needs. He added that despite this record drain on crude reserves, the company's domestic reserve position was slightly bettered due to intensive exploration.

Crude oil production of the affiliated companies last year amounted to 923,000 barrels a day, of which 430,000 barrels a day was from domestic sources, he said.

"The company has continued to be the world's largest producer of 100-octane aviation gasoline," Mr. Holman pointed out. "One out of every five planes of the United Nations was flown on Jersey-made fuel during the year."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Reilly Addresses Optimists

The necessity for business statesmanship in the postwar world was reviewed by John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, in an address before the Optimist Club in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

"The United States Treasury," he said, "is not inexhaustible and the welfare of the peoples of liberated countries is far more dependent on the solvency of America than upon her bounty. If civilization is to be advanced, production must be inspired, not compelled . . .

"The integrity of our financial and credit instruments must not be impaired. Our people must again return to the philosophy of Government that a part of our earnings must be accumulated and saved if our economy is to be invigorated and serve a useful purpose in the years to come. We have worshiped at the shrine of spending too long."

Texas Co. Net Gains

The Texas Co. and subsidiaries, excluding European subsidiaries, yesterday reported net earnings for three months ended March 31 of $12,215,100, equal to $1.09 a share, compared with $11,878,754, or $1.06 a share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

W. S. S. Rodgers, board chairman, said the 1945 figures were after a million dollar special reserves expected to be allocated to extra costs for drilling productive wells. The 1944 net was after a two million dollar war contingencies reserve.

Mr. Rodgers told the annual stockholders meeting he believed the proposed pipe line to transport crude oil from the Persian Gulf to a port on the eastern Mediterranean would be built within the next few years, because "the project is sound economically."

Hytron Stock Offered

Offering of 225,000 shares of Hytron Radio & Electronics Corp. was made yesterday by Herrick, Waddell & Co. at $5 a share. Of the total, 200,000 was for the company to provide new working capital and 20,000 shares for the account of certain stockholders.

Grayson Issue Offered

Emanuel & Co. and Kuhn Loeb & Co. headed a syndicate which yesterday offered 100,000 shares of Grayson Shops, Inc., common stock at 7½ a share. First public financing in the history of the California women's wear chain, the issue was oversubscribed and was reported selling at a premium, according to James M. Johnston of the Washington investment house of Johnston, Lemon & Co.

Earnings Statements

Studebaker Corp. reports in the quarter ended March 31, 1945, its consolidated net profit after all charges was $1,024,323, equivalent to 43 cents a share, compared with $818,548 or 35 cents a share in the comparable period of 1944. Net sales in the quarter totaled $90,835,037, compared with $108,502,292 in corresponding period last year.

Lehn & Fink Products Corp. reported net profit for the nine months ended March 31 of $1,106,800, or 57 cents a common share for quarter ended March 31, compared with $1,307,363, or 69 cents a share, for corresponding 1944 period.

Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., and wholly owned domestic subsidiaries report net income of $495,741, or 71 cents a common share for the first quarter of 1945, compared with $512,724, or 75 cents a share for the first three months of last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,830,000 shares; previous day, $1,380,000; week ago, 2,071,845; year ago, $553,450; two years ago, 827,870; January 1 to date, 120,795,857; year ago, 74,583,439; two years ago, 109,437,148.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	163.59	164.62	163.33	164.31	+0.75
20 Rys.	56.25	56.83	55.88	56.55	+0.50
15 Utils.	29.83	30.09	29.71	29.94	+0.17
65 Stks.	61.33	61.93	61.20	61.74	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, $1,500; rails, 316,600; utilities, 84,200; 65 stocks, 482,300.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot	52	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Acme Stl new	27	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	10	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Addressor-Mult.	8	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	21	49	47¾	48⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	18	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	83	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Alleghany pf	44	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	17	33¼	32½	33⅛	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	9	164	162	164	+ 2
Allied Kid	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	7	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	19	26	25½	25½	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	47¾	46⅞	47½	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	121	121	121	
Alpha P Cem	3	27	26¾	26¾	
Amal Leather	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	118¾	118½	119¾	+ 2¼
Am Ag Ch Del	35	32¼	31	32	+ 1
Am Airlines	9	31½	31½	31½	
Am Bank Note	9	27	26¾	27	
Am Bosch	22	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	110	12	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	10	98¾	97½	98	
Am Car & Fdy	12	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
Am Car & F pf	1	104	103½	104	+ ⅛
Am Cable R	31	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Colortype	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	16	34	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til		4	4	4	
Am European	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	32½	32½	32½	
Am & For Pow	12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Am&For P 1st	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Am&F P 1st pf	1	102	102	102	
Am & F P 2 pf	32	94½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	42½	42½	42½	
Am Hide & Lea	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	78	78	78	78	+ 1
Am Ice	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Ice pf	1	83	83	83	+ 1
Am Internatl	49	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Locomo	40	36½	35¾	36⅛	
Am Loco pf	1	112	112	112	
Am Machy pf	1	112	112	112	
Am M & Met	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Met	5	29½	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	24	5	5	5	
AmP&L $7 pf	3	74¼	73¾	74	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	13	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	76	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Roll Mill	75	19¼	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	22	22	22	
Am Smelt & R	43	48⅜	47¾	48⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	44	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	6	22	22	22	
Am Stove	2	19½	19½	19½	
Am Sugar pf	2	134	133	133	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	33	33	33	
Am Tel & Tel	28	165¼	165	165	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	74	74	74	
Am Type Fdrs	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Am Viscose	5	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	119½	119½	119½	
Am Wat Wks	67	12¾	12¾	12¾	
AmWWks pf	10	47¾	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	6	11	10⅞	11	
Am Wool pf	3	109¾	108½	109¾	+ 1⅜
Am Zinc L & S	44	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Anaconda Cop	60	34⅛	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	14	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Daun-M	1	58⅜	56⅞	56⅞	
Armour & Co	81	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Armour pr pf	2	110½	110½	110½	
Armstrg Corp	12	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Arnold Const	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Assd Dry Gds	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Artloom Corp	29	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Asso D Gd 2 pf		116½	116½	116½	
Atch T&S F pf	29	98¾	97½	98	
Atch T&SF pf	2	111	111	111	
Atl Coast Line	28	71¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅜
Atl G & W Ind	4	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Atl Refining	14	34¾	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	28	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	10	14⅛	14	14	
Autocar Co	3	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	124	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	84	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	210	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	110	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Barber Asph	12	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Barker Bros	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Barnsdall Oil	68	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	14	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Baruk Cigars	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	
Beatrice Cream	1	40	40	40	
Beech Aircraft	27	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	11	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Bell Aircraft	11	14½	14½	14½	
Bendix Aviat	31	53¼	52¾	53⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Best Foods	14	78⅜	78	78⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	79	78¾	77⅝	78⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Blaw-Knox	24	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	23	23	23	
Boeing Airplane	46	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	59	59	59	
Bond Strs	1	49	49	49	
Borden Co	13	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	4	4	4	
Braniff Airw	13	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	48	12½	12½	12½	
Briggs Mfg	11	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	
Bklyn Un Gas	97	21	20	20⅞	
Brunswick-Bal	11	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Budd Mfg	34	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	127	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	23½	23½	23½	
Bulova Watch	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Burling Mills	24	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Burr Add Mach	16	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Butler Bros	17	17	17	17	
Butte Cop & Z	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Byers A M Co	22	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	28	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Calumet & Hec	38	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	23	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Canad Pacific	493	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	49¾	48	48	— 1
Capital Adm A	4	14	14	14	
Carpenter Stl	8	22	22	22	
Carrier Corp	3	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	70	70	70	
Case (J I) Co	11	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	21	55½	55	55⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	22	51⅞	51	51⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	16½	16½	16½	
Cent Aguirre	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Cent Foundry	18	5	5	5	
Cent R R N J	30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	8	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	13	13	13	
Cerro de Pas	37	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	28	8	8	8	
Champ Paper & F	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	49	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Ches & Ohio	66	52½	51¾	52⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A	22	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	43	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Gt W pf	50	27½	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	79	38⅜	36⅞	37⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	7	66⅛	64½	66⅛	+ 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	14	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Chickas Cot Oil	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Childs Co	13	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Chrysler Corp	45	106½	104⅝	106	+ 1
Citr Ice & Fuel	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
City Prods Gr	4	49	49	49	
Climax Molyb	9	39½	39½	39½	
Cluett Peabody	20	43	42½	42⅝	
Coca-Cola	1	138	138	138	
Colgate-Palm-P	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	40½	40	40	
Col Fuel & Ir	20	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Colum G & El	76	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Col Gas & E $5 pf	6	99¼	98	98	
Colum Pict	1	23	23	23	
Colum Pict pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Colium Carbon	1	103	103	103	
Coml Credit	18	45	44⅜	45	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	38	50½	49¾	50⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Comwith Edis	13	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Comwith & So	151	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	16	101¼	100	101¼	+ 1⅛
Conde Nast	12	28⅝	28	28½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	6	34½	34	34⅜	
Cons Copperm	10	4	4	4	
Cons Edison	197	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	108½	108	108½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Cons Filmind pf	11	30½	29¾	30	
Cons Laundries	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	27	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
ConsolRRCub pf	6	21½	21	21	
Cons Vultee	76	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Consoln Coal	5	22½	22½	22½	
Container Corp	7	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	160	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	168	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	18	45½	44½	45	
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Cont Ins	8	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	116	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Copperweld Stl	32	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	9	64½	64	64	
Cornell-Dub El	2	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cotz Inc	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Crane Co	13	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Crwn Cork & S	6	45¾	44¾	45⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	50	50	50	
Crown Zellerbac	4	28⅝	27½	27⅞	
Crucible Steel	305	69⅛	68⅛	68½	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	9	99¾	98	98⅞	
Cuban-Am Su	13	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Cudahy Pack	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cunning Pr Bl	1	34½	34½	34½	
Curtis Publish	93	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	63	63	63	
Curtiss-Wright	46	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	24	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	15	42⅞	42	42⅛	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Del & Hudson	58	50⅝	49	49½	— ⅛
DelLack & West	206	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Detroit Edison	17	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	22	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	17	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Dixie Cup	18	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	17	21¾	21½	21¾	
Dome Mines	14	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	70	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛
Dow Chem	140	139½	140	140	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	33	30½	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	8	170½	169¾	170	— ⅛
du Pont pf	2	127	127	127	
Eagle Picher	11	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	14	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	
East S Stl	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	181	181	181	
Eaton Mfg	4	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	27½	27½	27½	
Elastic Stop N	27	9½	9½	9½	
El Auto-Lite	6	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	
Elec Boat	33	16⅞	16	16⅛	
El & Mus Ind	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	35	6¾	6½	6⅝	
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	1	120	120	120	+ 1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	9	128⅛	128	128⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	4	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	12	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	12	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	23	23	23	
EngPubService	202	22⅞	21½	22⅝	+ 1⅛
Equit Of Blds	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Erie RR	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	11	63	61⅝	62⅝	+ 1⅛
Eureka Vacuum	10	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	27	51½	51⅛	51⅜	
Fairbanks Morse	2	55½	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	7	30½	29⅝	30	
Fam Play-Hat	37	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Fed Lt&Traction	2	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	28	37⅝	33⅞	37⅝	+ 3⅝
Fed Mot Truck	2	33	33	33	
Federa D Stra	120	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Fid P Fire Ins	7	56½	56½	56½	
Firestone T & R	22	62⅞	62½	62⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	28	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Food Fair Strs	16	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	8	69	69	69	
Foster Wheeler	13	35½	34⅞	35	
Francisco Sugar	9	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	47	46¾	47	
Gabriel Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (Robert)	26	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gamble-Skogmo	28	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gardn-Denv pf	10	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	37	8¼	8	8⅛	
Gaylord Cont	3	29¼	29	29	
Gen Am Invest	43	44⅝	43½	44⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	55	54½	55	
Gen Baking	10	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Gen Bronze	16	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Cable A	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	29½	29½	29½	
Gen Elec	97	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Foods	15	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	
Gen G & El A	5	4	4	4	
Gen Mills	12	123	123	123	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	71	69½	68⅜	69	
Gen Motors pf	6	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ⅛
Gen Outdoor Advert	2	14½	14½	14½	
Gen Prec Eq	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Print Ink	8	11½	11½	11½	
Gen Pub Service	1	3	3	3	
Gen Railway Sig	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Refract	10	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	21½	21½	21½	
Gen T & Rub	1	92	92	92	
Gillette Saf R	91	15	14¾	14¾	
Gillet Saf R pf	1	92	92	92	
Gimbel Bros	18	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Gliddden Co	11	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Godeff Bus A	4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	14	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	8	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	176	3	3	3	
Granby C Min	8	8½	8	8⅛	
Granite City St	91	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore	10	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	35	55⅝	54	55	
Gt West Sug	14	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
Green (H L)	19	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	41	63⅛	62¾	63⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	9	24⅛	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	162	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	8	71	69½	70⅝	
Gulf Oil	11	56⅜	55	55½	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Print	3	25	25	25	
Hamil Watch	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hare-Walker	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	32	32	32	
Hat Corp Amer	1	11	11	11	
Hayes Mfg	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Hecht Co	21	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	45	31¾	30⅝	31	
Hercules Powder	6	89	88½	88⅝	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	13	77¼	76½	76⅝	+ ⅛
Hinde&DauPap	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	49	49	49	
Holly Sugar	13	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	47	47¼	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	26	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Household Fin	8	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	29	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	21	42	40¼	41⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	9	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Hud Bay M&S	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hudson Motor	133	29½	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	32	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Hyg Fd Prod	25	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Illinois Central	184	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	13	68⅝	65⅝	68⅝	+ 2⅝
Indpls P & L	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Indust Rayon	5	47½	47½	47½	
Inger-Rand	4	119½	118¼	119½	+ 2¼
Inland Steel	5	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛
Inspir Ins Co	21	13⅛	12⅝	13	
Insuransh Cp	10	48	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	10	48¾	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	69	10½	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bto Mach	167	187	187	187	+ 3
Int Harvester	17	85⅞	85	85⅞	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	7	4½	4½	4½	
Int Min & Ch	22	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+

Airline Head Warns of Danger In 'Dumping' Surplus Planes

Wholesale dumping of surplus aircraft on the market after the war must be avoided because it would halt manufacturing and thus hamper aeronautical engineering progress, C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, yesterday told the Advertising Club of Washington.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler, Monro recalled the era after World War I, when Government planes flooded civilian markets and manufacturers could not sell their wares for almost a decade, resulting in the decline of technological progress.

Cites Last Postwar Era

"If one lesson has been learned from this war, it is the importance of air power," the P-CA president declared. "I sincerely hope that we shall never again be dulled by propaganda, lulled by a sense of security and misled by false prophets to the point that we will forget the vital need for air supremacy—for both military and economic production.

"This means we must take every step to insure against a repetition of the decline of the aircraft manufacturing industry that followed the last war. We actually sabotaged America's air power and its military power, which must not happen again.

"Every nation in the world recognizes that in any future war, the United States must first be rendered impotent or destroyed because America's vast production potentialities can again turn the scales as it has done in this war.

Favors Government Subsidy

"To stave off such attacks, to be prepared for any acts of aggression, it is necessarry that we maintain a strong manufacturing industry, capable of instant quantity production of the world's best aircraft. This means the maintenance in hgih gear at all times of aeronautical research and engineering. . . . The Government must encourage such research, even to the extent of subsidy, for this is the best type of national insurance at the lowest premium cost."

He also pointed out that a reappraisal of the Washington airport system is necessary, for the speed of progress already has made obsolete the runways at National Airport, which was constructed only 3 years ago. They are inadequate to handle the great number of takeoffs and landings, which last month averaged one every 3 minutes.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee and one of Capitol Hill's leading aviation enthusiasts, was toastmaster at the luncheon. Other guests included Senator John Overton (D., La.), Senator Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.), Brig. Gen. Francis Brady representing Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Air Forces; Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manufacturer, and John Russell Young, president of the District Commissioners.

Shirley Temple Is 17

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Screen Actress Shirley Temple observed her seventeenth birthday, Monday, gathering clothing from her wardrobe, including dresses and costumes she wore in her early movies, for contribution to the United National Clothing Collection

D. C. Officer Had Tough Job Getting Milk for Sick Yanks

Finding fresh milk for wounded Yanks in Italy has been Capt. Merritt A. Birch's biggest headache these past 22 months, he said yesterday at his home, 5618 North Capitol st.

The mess officer of the Thirty-seventh General Hospital has followed American troops from Casablanca through Italy, wears a campaign star for service at Cassino, and fed casualties from every major battle in the Italian war.

"Powdered milk may satisfy dieticians, but the men ask for real milk more than anything else, and we get it for them when we can," Captain Birch said.

He is especially proud of one request with which he complied.

"We had a badly burned patient who had been caught in a tank set on fire. He had been taking transfusions of whole blood, asking for milk to drink. We got a fresh cow from an Italian farmer, took it to the mobile lab where they found it passed the tuberculin test, milked it, and used the pasteurized milk.

"At first we gave the patient a pint of milk a day. We were afraid to give him much. But he hollered for it so loud we ended up giving him 3 quarts a day, as much as the cow would produce. The medicos gave us credit for restoring his health, and were able to stop the transfusions almost as soon as we started the milk.

"The lab used the cow for experiments, so they benefited, too," the captain added. Later, two other cows were secured for hospital inmates.

Although French, English, Canadian and American wounded came to the hospital for treatment, Captain Birch said they soon were redistributed to hospitals run by their own personnel. "Men thrive better with their own kind," he explained. "The British like tea, and they know how to serve it, and we don't."

Before going overseas in July, 1943, Captain Birch was for 10 years an employe of Acacia Life Insurance Co. here. He is a graduate of Central High School and attended George Washington University. His wife, Mrs. Louise Birch, lives at the North Capitol st. address, and his mother, Mrs. Mabel V. Birch, at 857 Van Buren st. nw.

Three More Frederick Soldiers Die in Action

Frederick, Md., April 24 (Spl.).—Three Frederick soldiers have been reported killed in action within the last three days. Corpl. George W. Ford lost his life on Luzon on March 29, his wife was informed yesterday.

Sergt. Richard F. Simmons 2d, prominent in Boy Scout work locally before entering the armed forces, was killed April 8 in Germany. Today it was announced that Pvt. Thomas E. Miller, 18, who received a Purple Heart for wounds suffered several months ago, was killed in Germany on April 10.

Work Starts on Library At Fork Union Academy

Charlottesville, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—The foundation is now being laid for a new $50,000 library for Fork Union Academy, in the adjoining county of Fluvanna, and school officials have expressed the hope that the structure will be completed by the opening of the next session of school in September.

According to plans drawn by Carneal, Johnston & Wright, Richmond architects, the library will be of fireproof construction and will conform to the stucco on brick construction of the other buildings on the school campus.

President's Calling List

President Truman's callers yesterday were:

9:30 a. m.—Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.).

10:00 a. m.—James P. McGranery, assistant to the Attorney General.

10:15 a. m.—Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship.

12:00 noon—Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

12:15 p. m.—Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.).

2:30 p. m.—John J. McCloy, assistant Secretary of War.

3:00 p. m.—Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator.

Ex-Martinsburg Athlete Killed on Pacific Isle

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 24 (Spl.).—Pvt. Paul Douglas Fowler, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fowler, this city, former Martinsburg High School football and basketball star, was killed on Biak Island in the Pacific March 22, according to a telegram received yesterday by his wife here.

A graduate of the high school here, he received honorable mention on the all-State football team in 1937, captured fourth place in individual scoring in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League football competition and was named on the all-sectional basketball team the same season.

Four brothers and two sisters survive in addition to his widow and parents.

Died 1

CRONIN, PATRICK D. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, PATRICK D. CRONIN, beloved father of Jeremiah Thomas Cronin. He also is survived by his daughter-in-law, Mary Frances Cronin and three grandchildren, Mary Patricia, Thomas Michael and Barbara Ann Cronin. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul on Wednesday, April 25, at 10 a. m., at St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, Woodley rd. and 47th st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAY, NORMAN F. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, while in active service, Ensign NORMAN F. DAY, USNR, beloved son of Ralph E. and Mary F. Day. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be offered at 9 a. m., Thursday, April 26, 1945, in the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited.

OGLETREE, LILLY. On Sunday, April 22, 1945, LILLY OGLETREE, sister of Mrs. Catherine Metzer and George Swensen. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 25, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

OHLE, EDWARD H. On Monday, April 23, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD H. OHLE of 1503 Rosedale st. ne., beloved husband of Alice E. Ohle and father of Donald, Elsie, Eleanor, Betty, Patricia, Edward H. Ohle, Jr., and Harry Ohle. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OWEN, RETA B. On Monday, April 23, 1945, at her residence, 1217 E st. ne., RETA B. OWEN, beloved daughter of Grant M. and Mary Eleanor Owen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OFFUTT, NICHOLAS D. On Sunday, April 22, 1945, at his home, 117 W. Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., NICHOLAS D. OFFUTT, beloved husband of Nannie B. Offutt. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILSON, Dr. MYRON WEBSTER. On Monday, April 23, 1945, at Arlett, Va., Dr. MYRON WEBSTER WILSON of 633 Gallatin st. nw., beloved husband of Helen L. Wilson. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORRISON, WALTER E. On Monday, April 23, 1945, at Baltimore, Md., WALTER E. MORRISON, brother of Mrs. Anna Mae Stanton and John S. Morrison. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Died 1

BONNARD, LEO GUSTAVE. On Sunday, April 22, 1945, at his residence, 601 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., GUSTAVE LEO BONNARD, beloved husband of Edna Bonnard and father of Mrs. Renee Bonnard Cannock, brother of Mrs. Donal B. Giorgi. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., on Wednesday, April 25, at 10 a. m. interment Arlington Cemetery.

CLAGETT, ANNIE E. On Sunday, April 22, 1945, at Rochester, N. Y., ANNIE E. CLAGETT, beloved wife of Thomas Blake Clagett, sister of William E. King of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

No Drop Seen In Over-33 Calls in May

Prospects for the induction of men over 33 are as good for the month of May as they were for March and April, a District draft official said yesterday, countering reports that fewer men in that age category will be called up for service next month.

Reclassification of men under 30 who are no longer eligible for deferment under new draft regulations is responsible for the theory of diminishing inductions of older men, the spokesman said, adding that the reclassification cannot be expected to have any effect until June.

To Continue Upward Trend

Meanwhile, there is every reason to believe that induction of older men will continue the upward trend it has taken in the last few months, he said.

Though there is no assurance that calls for men over 33 will decrease in June, there are two factors which indicate that is what will happend. These are: (1) Boys who have been given deferment to finish their senior semester in high school will graduate and be subject to call. (2) By June local draft boards should have progressed far enough in their reclassification of men no longer eligible for deferment under the new regulations to supply some of them for induction.

One Source of Younger Men

One source of manpower that was expected to furnish younger men for induction under the order that only 30 per cent of men under 30 could be certified for deferment, is naval establishments here. Inductions of that source have not been as great as expected, the official stated.

These establishments have greatly exceeded the 30 per cent ceiling apparently with the idea of making up the difference in naval establishments elsewhere, he said.

Jap Prisoners On Iwo Feel War Is Lost

Iwo Jima, April 15 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Most of the Japanese war prisoners on this devil's island are convinced that Japan has lost the war, but they are equally convinced that Japan won't throw in the sponge until their homeland is invanded.

One said it would not matter to him if Emperor Hirohito were killed.

In one group of prisoners were several officers, one a 22-year-old who looked as if he hadn't had his first shave yet.

They talked of their homeland as something they never want to see again. They speak with amazement of the American armed might, and they plead that they were misled into war by Japan's militaristic clique. They indicate that they and their families would like to make a new start in life in other islands far from Japan—posibly Hawaii.

At any rate, they have no desire to return to Japan. The reason, perhaps, is that under the Japanese code, a Japanese who allows himself to be taken prisoner is considered to be dead and disgraced.

The captives are kept in a stockade dug out of the volcanic ash that covers the island.

Since the Marines captured this island scores of Japanese have been taken prisoner. There still are several hundred more hiding out. Patrols are constantly tracking down the holdouts, killing them and taking prisoners every day. Five prisoners have been killed trying to persuade their fellow-Japanese to surrender.

One captive—a Shinto priest—personally brought in 15 prisoners the other day by the simple process of praying to them.

Bases Already Being Built On Okinawa

Yontan Airfield, Okinawa, April 24 (U.P.).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, making his first inspection tour of Okinawa, announced today that development of the island as a key base for operations against Japan and the China coast has begun and said that offensive potentialities of Okinawa were greater than expected.

Conquest of Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, "will permit us to project our sea and air power to the China coast and Japanese homeland and will greatly facilitate and speed up operations in the future," Nimitz said.

"The operations here are going along as planned and development of the island already has started. Three fourths of Okinawa is in our possession and we do not have to wait for complete control of the remainder in order to begin development."

Nimitz attributed the determined Japanese resistance here to the fact that "they have learned, as we have learned from each succeeding operation, to take advantage of the lessons of the past.

"The enemy position here appears to be as strong as or stronger than any we have faced before—just how strong we won't know until the operation is over."

Nimitz pointed out that the Japanese on Okinawa still have a land area large enough in which to employ a considerable force which is being skillfully handled and conserved, probably to make the island's capture as expensive in time and casualties as possible.

Nimitz said that one objective of this campaign was to get closer to the JJapanese Empire "so we can get—and we want—more and more contact with the Japanese air force. We want to get more and more attrition. We are now destroying more airplanes than the Japanese are building."

He said that the remainder of the Japanese fleet is capable of making attacks but cannot be regarded as a "serious threat." Enemy surfface remnants, he continued, will be hunted down as soon as air fields here are able to handle all the planes which are waiting to fly in from other bases.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

son, 2234 Decatur pl. nw.

Metalsmith First Class John Franklin Schafer, 33, one of George Schafer, 3141 Dumbarton ave. nw.

Technician Five Walter E. Aters, jr., 24, con of Mr. and Mrs. Aters, 507 Montana ave. ne.

Pvt. Arlan A. Hudson, 25, brother of James R. Hudson, 1749 Park road nw.

Pfc. James O. Kenny, 38, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Kenny, 1739 North Capitol st.

WOUNDED:

Staff Sergt. Herbert P. Thames, 23, son of Alfred W. Thames, 1460 Harvard st. nw.

Sergt. Frank H. Baroni, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baroni, 824 Crittenden st. nw. (See story in sports section.)

Pvt. Adam Lamonski, husband of Mrs. Lamonski, 4046 Grant st. se.

PRISONERS:

Pvt. Vincent Michelli, 25, husband of Mrs. Virginia Michelli, 1246 6th st. sw.

Pvt. John A. Mountcastle, 21, husband of Mrs. Sadie Mountcastle, 1342 Emerson st. nw.

Pvt. William A. Morrison, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Morrison, 1410 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Railman Killed, Second Badly Hurt by Engine

Cumberland, Md., April 24 (AP).—One man was killed and another was severely injured when struck by an engine in the yards of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. today.

M. J. Fabian, 45, Connellsville, Pa., was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. I. B. Chrisman, 42, also of Connellsville, suffered a mangled arm, which was amputated at the hospital.

Fabian, a conductor, and Chrisman, a brakeman, had completed their run into Cumberland only six hours before the accident, and were walking toward their train in the yards for the return trip when struck by the engine.

If your drinks seem FLAT as this...

but you want them LIVELY as this...

Then always serve and ask for this

Canada Dry Water is the only club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"...millions of tinier bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better... always use Canada Dry Water.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Where there's LIFE you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WATER

WORLD FAMOUS

Welcome, World Neighbors to

SAN FRANCISCO

WEBSTER'S New International Dictionary defines a *neighbor* as, "One entitled as a fellow being to receive, and expected to render, kindness."

Because of the increasing use of the universal realm of air, the people of the world are becoming "*neighbors*," with attendant responsibilities and opportunities.

Today, *neighbors* are but hours apart, where formerly they were separated by weeks and months.

Today, *neighbors* are learning respect for each other's strength, and tolerance for each other's weakness, so that tomorrow they may live in peace with each other.

Air transportation makes all people *neighbors*.

Новый Международный словарь Вебстера определяет понятие «Сосед», как «некий, кто, как собрат-человек, имеет право на дружественное отношение с нашей стороны, и от него мы ожидаем того же».

В виду увеличивающегося пользования воздушным пространством, народы мира становятся соседями с присущим таковым возможностями и ответственностью.

В настоящее время соседи находятся только в часах езды друг от друга, между тем как раньше их отделяли недели и месяцы.

Сегодня соседи учатся относиться с уважением к силе каждого из них и к поддержке слабых, так чтобы мы могли завтра жить в мире друг с другом.

Соседями нас делает воздушный транспорт.

D'APRÈS le dernier dictionnaire international de Webster un *voisin* est un être humain digne de recevoir et de témoigner de la bonté.

Par suite de l'extension sans cesse croissante du domaine de l'air, les peuples de la terre sont tous entrain de devenir *voisins* et ont à subir de ce fait aussi bien les responsabilités que les avantages qui en résultent.

Les peuples voisins qui se trouvaient autrefois éloignés les uns des autres par des semaines et des mois ne sont plus séparés aujourd'hui que par quelques heures.

Les peuples voisins en sont donc venus à respecter leurs propres forces et à tolérer mutuellement leurs faiblesses de manière à pouvoir vivre en paix.

L'aviation de transport rend tous les peuples *voisins*.

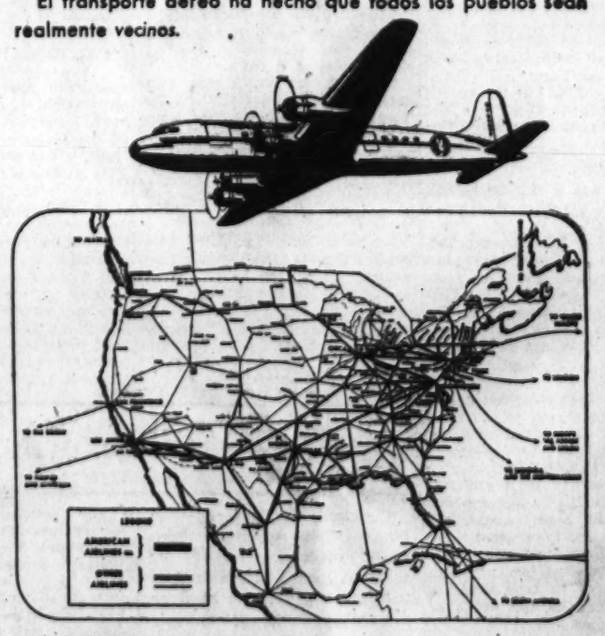
EN LA definición de *vecino*, se halla implícita la idea de trato frecuente y amistoso.

Debido al creciente uso del aire, los pueblos de la tierra se están convirtiendo en *vecinos*, con las responsabilidades y oportunidades que esta nueva situación entraña.

Hoy, los *vecinos* están a pocas horas unos de otros, en tanto que en épocas pasadas se hallaban a semanas o meses de distancia.

Cada uno de ellos está aprendiendo rápidamente la lección de que debe admirar las virtudes y tolerar los defectos de los demás *vecinos* para lograr una paz universal y perdurable.

El transporte aéreo ha hecho que todos los pueblos sean realmente *vecinos*.



Phone EXecutive 2345

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Nats Seeking to Buy Heath After Trade Fails

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I know you have been wondering what's cooking in Marietta Park these days. I've been so up to my neck in baseball that I have been neglecting my neck of the woods. Well, Boss, there's nothing new to report on my campaign for mayor, although for a while today I thought Mary, the maid, who is the only other candidate to come out for the job, was trying to eliminate me.

HAIGHT

I sat down to write and Mary appeared. She scowled and then began acting like a commando. She swung the davenport around, tore pictures off the wall, pushed chairs around the room and I thought she was going to get out that big-mouthed vacuum cleaner, but armed herself with a cloth-covered broom and kept swinging it closer and closer to my head.

Now Boss, I have written columns and stories under adverse conditions in my time. I have typed away with nubbins for fingers with the temperature near zero at Charles Town; I've kept going after a fight with 40 guys suffering from nose trouble and struggling for a look over my shoulder! I've beat the keys in a plane jumping from air pocket to air pocket and I've managed to pound out something readable when I was rather nautical, if you know what I mean.

But I ran into the impossible today. You would have thought the dining room table (my desk) was a Pacific island and Mary was a regiment of marines and I was a Jap garrison. She let me have everything. And dust—wasn't a chance of whistling while I tried to work.

I haven't been speaking to Mary much since she appeared that day with the sign on the vacuum reading "Clean Up Marietta Park; Vote for Mary for Mayor."

But I had to say something this time, so I wound up and asked, "What's the idea? Are you trying to break up the house?"

"I haven't any time for conversation. This is spring housecleaning—spring house-cleaning—spring house-cleaning . . ."

Well Boss, I got the idea. I didn't hear her finish that sentence. I grabbed my bat and beat it down to the sports department and decided to ignore guys I owe who give me dirty looks.

You know, Boss, I've about decided to give up the thought of holding an election. I was a cinch to be mayor before Mary threw her broom in the ring. I've come to the conclusion that fat guys like me aren't hard to find, but it's different with maids.

I took a straw vote when I returned from Philadelphia last week and there seems to be a definite swing toward Mary. In fact, I canvassed the whole house and I recevied only one vote.

Yes, it looks like Mary is going to be mayor without a struggle. You know, I'm thinking about what fall house-cleaning would be without Mary. Wouldn't I look nice with a pair of housemaid knees?

As ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—I like bus drivers—even the one who closed the door on me when I was trying to crowd on the other day and asked, "Is it all in, Mister?"

Majors Name Chandler as Game's 'Czar'

CHANDLER, from Page 1

time they knew that he was available. From another source, however, it was learned that the names of Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; James A. Farley and President Ford Frick of the National League were mentioned prominently.

Second Lawyer for Post

Selection of Chandler for baseball's second commissioner since the office was established in 1920 was in line with the contention of many baseball men that they should go outside their ranks to fill so important a position.

Chandler, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Harvard Law Schools, also gives baseball its second lawyer commissioner. Landis was picked off the Federal bench to take over the job following the Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919.

He was born in Corydon and will be 47 years old in July.

Besides the Corydon High School and Transylvania College, he also attended Harvard and the University of Kentucky law schools. He has A. B. and LL.B. degrees.

He is a veteran of the first World War; practiced law in Versailles, Ky., for about six years, was master commissioner of the circuit court, 1930-35, is a Mason and Shriner, and attends the Episcopal Church.

A Happy Grandfather

Chandler happily admits that he is a grandfather.

The grandchild is Catherine Chandler Gregg, 2-year-old daughter of Marcella and Lieut. Col. John P. Gregg, a B-29 bomber squadron commander in attacks on Tokyo.

There are three other Chandler children, Mildred, wife of Maj. John Kennedy Cabell with the Air Forces in India, and two boys, Ben, 15, and Dan, 11.

Mrs. Chandler is the former Miss Mildred Watkins, Keysville, Va.

The Chandler family home is at Versailles, Ky., where the neighborhood youngsters gather for baseball, basketball, football and such games.

Friends Greet D. C. Ballplayer Who Is Making Good

Post Staff Photo.

Perhaps half of the 100 or so fans who were at Griffith Stadium when yesterday's Nats-Boston Red Sox game was called off on account of rain were either friends or relatives of Benny Steiner former Central High star who has been playing a brilliant brand of second base for the Boston club. The youngster, who has hit safely in every game to date and slammed a homer on his first major league try, is pictured with friends and former schoolmates. Left to right, Bill Wilson, Clyde Short, Cliff Stoutsenberger, Steiner, Jimmy Sager (who picked Benny as a future big leaguer when the boy played on Powell School playgrounds), Calvin Salins.

Evans-Layne Angle Halts Negotiations

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Jeff Heath is Washington bound, so the sports underground of Cleveland persists although Nats' President Clark Griffith, contacted last night in the Forest City, denied any deal had been made for the big, hard-hitting outfielder. Griffith, however, did not deny that he was seeking Heath, who is at odds with the Cleveland front office and definitely headed for another club.

According to word drifting eastward, Griffith would not listen to Vice President Roger Peckinbaugh's demands for Al Evans and Hillis Layne in exchange for Heath. It is said that he came up with a cash offer but it didn't have enough bulk to suit the Indians.

Griffith, who had taken part in the naming of the new commissioner said, "He was my recommendation," and also related that the Cleveland Club was not making a deal for Heath at this time.

Deal Believed in Making

However, the general belief is that the club will make a deal for the player. Reported to be shipshape after an operation on his knee, Heath represents valuable baseball talent going to waste. Although he is said to be very unpopular with Cleveland officials they are not the kind who will let him waste away at his Seatle home, just to teach him a lesson.

And Cleveland is likely to get what it wants from the Nats for the outfielder. Griffith has gone high when he really has set out to get certain players. When Manager Bucky Harris told him the Nats had a pennant chance in 1924, Griffith plunked down $50,000 for Earl McNeely.

The following year, he got Dutch Reuther and Stan Coveleski to bolster hi spitching staff and he was willing to toss in a lot of his World Series profit sto strength the club.

In 1933, Griffith loosened purse strings to acquire Pitchers Earl Whitehill, Walter Stewart and Jack Russell as well as Catcher Luke Sewell. Those players helped carry the Nats to another pennant.

Griff Sees Transformation

There is some doubt in the minds of most fans if Heath or two Heaths could transform the Nats into a contender this year. However, Griffith is believed to be convinced the addition of some hitting power will be enough to put the club in the thick of the race.

If it's cash and more of it that Cleveland wants for Heath, Griff is likely to dig it up—and soon.

The Red Sox, showing Washington's own Benny Steiner at second base, will play the Nats today, weather permitting. Johnny Niggeling, who pitched 10 scoreless innings against the Macks last week, will serve them up for our side.

Already Has New Ideas:

Sen. Chandler Ready to Take Over Job of Running Baseball

By Bus Ham

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.) will be immediately available" as baseball's new high commissioner.

"Now that the war with Germany is virtually over, I can conscientiously leave my other duties," he said. "A few months ago, I could not have done so."

The stocky, jovial Southerner who has been known as "Happy" ever since his college days, told a reporter that "it's a big job, and a tremendous amount of good can be done."

Urges Equipment for Youths

The first thing that baseball should do after the war is "help to see that all the surplus athletic equipment the Government has is distributed to youngsters throughout the country."

"Give the kids a ball and bat and a corner lot and you don't have to worry about juvenile delinquency in that neighborhood," he said.

The game faces "another trying period" during reconversion, "the same as after the first World War," he said, adding that "we'll have to keep a close watch to see that nothing goes wrong."

The new commissioner had in mind the Black Sox scandals which threatened baseball's future a quarter of a century ago.

Chandler has been interested in baseball ever since he was old enough to play on the corner lot.

Ty Cobb Was His Idol

His boyhood idol was Ty Cobb, and he was so ambitious to become a big leaguer that his playmates at Corydon, Ky., called him "Ty Cobb."

But his friends in high school and college gave him the nickname Happy, which has stuck with him through the years.

In high school, he started out as a catcher, but switched to pitching and the outfield at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

One year Chandler had the modest batting average of .467 and pitched his little school to a 10-4 victory over Tennessee University.

He also played semipro and organized baseball. He was with Grafton, N. Dak., in the Red River Valley League in 1920, winning 12 of 13 games. In 1922, he joined organized ball with Lexington in the Blue Grass League.

"One thing I left in the record book was a home run with the bases loaded against Maysville," he recalled.

Was Star Athlete

Chandler was a star basketball and football player and later a coach.

He made the All-Kentucky basketball team at Transylvania and was the star quarterback in football, playing against Centre College's "Praying Colonels" when Bo McMillan was beating Harvard and such teams.

Chandler later scouted and coached for Centre. He previously coached two undefeated basketball teams at Versailles, Ky., High School and Massie, a private school, as well as the girl teams at the University of Kentucky.

Chandler turned from athletics to politics in 1929 when he was elected to the State Senate. In 1931, he became Lieutenant Governor, and Governor in 1935. He came to the United States Senate by appointment in 1939 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Mills Logan.

S. A. Speeds Up Games

Memphis, April 24 (AP).—In a move to encourage speedier play in the Southern Association, President Billy Evans announced today $100 war bonds would be awarded at the close of the season to the two umpires with the best record for fast games.

$6375 in Unclaimed Winnings Reported By Md. Race Unit

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—The State Racing Commission reported today that bettors failed to collect $6,375.50 in winnings at Pimlico and Laurel tracks in 1944, but estimated that "about half" had been paid since the first of the year.

Only $81.80 of the amount was at Laurel, while there was $6,293.70 uncollected at the joint Pimlico 50-day meeting.

"Several big tickets have been paid out since, however, and amount to about half," a commission official said.

Maryland law required that the tracks must hold uncollected winnings for three years. The tracks then must pay a 15 per cent tax on the total, and may do whatever they want with the remainder. However, there is no limit on the validity of a ticket, the commission reported, and if it is good, the track must pay at any time regardless of the three-year period.

Rain Halts Series Play; Tech Faces Wilson Today

A steady downpour yesterday caused the postponement of both interhigh baseball league games, which called or Tech at Wilson and Roosevelt at Anacostia.

Weather permitting, Tech and Wilson will play today, with the other game Friday, it was announced by Tony Kupka, director of physical education in D. C. public schools.

The addition of the Anacostia-Roosevelt game boosts the total of Friday's schedule to three contests. Others find Western at Coolidge and Central at Eastern.

The Trainers vs. Tigers game today should prove a thriller. The teams are well matched, and should produce a hotly contested affair. The Tigers have split two games, while Tech dropped its opener.

Appeal for Bats

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24.—Coach John Madden issued an appeal today for baseball bats to help his James Monroe High School nine get through the season. He said the team had only four second-rate sticks and could not buy any new ones. The school will buy or accept bats as gifts.

Alexandria Club To Present Bouts For Servicemen

The USO-NCCS Club at Washington and King sts., Alexandria, will be the scene of a program of professional boxing bouts tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The program was arranged especially for the members of the armed forces by Billy Blake, former chief inspector of the D. C. boxing commissioner, and James Lally, assistant director of the club.

Joe Gannon, Post-A. A. U. and national welterweight champion in 1944 and undefeated in his eight appearances as a professional, will headline the card with Frankie Wills, Buddy Thomas, Danny Petro, George Chapelle, and Young Tony Galento sharing honors. Additional bouts are being arranged.

Francis McCann, director of the club, has invited all service men and women, as well as former members of the armed forces to attend.

Dudas to Fight Tami Mauriello

New York, April 24 (U.P.).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today signed Heavyweight Tami Mauriello of the Bronx and Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden June 1.

Jacobs also revealed that he plans to go before the New York State Boxing Commission if necessary in an effort to force Lightweight Bobby Ruffin of Long Island to go through with his bout with Willy Joyce of Gary, Ind., at the Garden May 25. Jacobs said Ruffin had advised him he would not abide by the contract.

Hunt Group Reelects Semmes, Counselman

Col. Harry H. Semmes, much-decorated Washington soldier-sportsman now fighting in Italy, and Ralph Counselman, Potomac (Md.) horseman, have been reelected joint masters of the Potomac Hunt, is was announced yesterday.

At an annual meeting of the subscribers to the Maryland organization, F. Moran McConihe and L. H. LaMotte, jr., were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively, and Richmond B. Keech, Ray H. Norton, A. G. Earnest and T. Nelson Jeffress were named members of the hunt committee, to serve for two years. Other members of the hunt committee are G. Edward Altemus, Claude W. Owen and Maj. Maxwell A. Goodwin.

Virginia Nine To See Action At Navy Today

Charlottesville, Va., April 24.—For University of Virginia spring sport teams this is going-away week. The baseball team plays Navy in Annapolis tomorrow. The tennis team has a second practice match Thursday at the Woodberry Forest School.

A section of the Cavalier track squad is going to compete in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia this week. But Coach Archie Hahn is likely to make a last-minute reduction in the number of Virginians who will compete in the two-day meet on Franklin Field.

Navy is expected to offer the strongest opposition Virginia's baseball team is meeting from a collegiate rival this spring. The Cavaliers to date have won games from Bridgewater College and the Army's Woodrow Wilson Hospital and have lost an 11-inning contest to V. P. I.

Coach Gus Tebell is grooming Charlie Ellis to pitch against the Middies tomorrow. It was Ellis who held the Navy in check last summer when the Cavaliers bunched hits to win an extra-inning game.

Tex Richard, Virginia's other mound veteran, will be held in reserve for the Richmond University game here Saturday. Against Virginia Tech here last week, Richard yielded only six hits, but two of them in the eleventh inning, combined with an infield error and a sacrifice fly to give the Blacksburgers their 3-1 victory.

Virginia's tennis team defeated Woodberry Forest, 7-1, in a warm-up match here last Thursday. Coach Bill Clover fears that his team may be slightly weakened when it goes to Orange because a couple of his Navy trainee racquet men may not be able to get out of laboratories.

In Philadelphia the Cavaliers may forgo the track events and specialize in field events. Capt. Gray Carrington, who is entered in the pole vault, cleared the high bar at 12 feet 6 inches against North Carolina Preflight and may do even better in the Penn Relays.

Chess Ace Plays Tonight

Reuben Fine, United States chess champion at 10 seconds a move, will highlight tonight's program at the Washington Chess Divan, 8:15, playing two games simultaneously while blindfolded. The chess divan is located at 1741 K st. nw.

Martin Stark successfully defended his District chess championship with a mark of five victories and two draws. By winning, he became the first player to successfully defend his title i n12 years.

Fought in Every Weight

Leo Houck, veteran Penn State boxing coach, fought in every division from flyweight to heavyweight during his professional career.

Ott Hits Two Homers As Giants Win, 5 to 2

New York, April 24 (AP).—Mel Ott found his home run eye for the first time this season today and batted two into the right field stands, each with a hired hand on base, to give his New York Giants a 5-2 margin over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ott's round trippers, the 490th and 491st of his 20-year career, boosted the Giant manager to within three of Lou Gehrig's lifetime mark of 494.

The performance of Andy (Swede) Hansen, a lean loose-jointed youngster from Lake Wales, Fla., probably gave Ott more satisfaction than his slugging as the 20-year-old rookie turned back Freddy Fitzsimmons' men with five hits.

Counted as the No. 3 man on the Giants' staff behind Bill Voiselle and Van Mungo, Hansen did himself proud in earning his second straight starting decision.

Ott's first clout, following Georgie Hausmann's single off Ken Raffensberger, gave Hansen a two-run lead in the first frame, but the Phils came back with one in the fourth when Jimmy Wasdell singled to right and moved around to score on a walk to Vince DiMaggio, Wes Hamner's infield out and Johnny Peacock's outfield fly.

Granville Hamner's low peg on Nap Reyes' bouncer gave the New York third sacker a life in the seventh and Hansen bunted him to second, where he could score on Johnny Rucker's single to left. Ott then socked his second circuit clout to end the Giants scoring.

With one away in the eighth, Rookie Vance Dinges found the right field stands for his first big league homer, but Hansen retired the next five men in succession.

Philadelphia	000	100	010	2	5	2
New York	200	000	30x	5	7	1

Raffensberger and Peacock; Hansen and Lombardi. Home runs—Ott (First), 1 on; Ott (seventh), 1 on; Dinges (eighth), none on.

Nieman's Homer in 9th Gives Braves 8-6 Win

Boston, April 24 (AP).—Elmer (Butch) Nieman smashed a storybook home run today with two on in the last of the ninth for his only hit in the Boston Braves' 8 to 6 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hal Gregg appeared to be on the way to a second straight victory on the strength of a five-run Brooklyn fourth inning when three hits off Jim Tobin and errors by Phil Nasi and Rookie Normn Wallen put the Braves behind the eight ball.

Trailing, 6 to 4, with one gone in the last frame, Manager Bob Soleman sent Bill Ramsey to hit for Tobin, and he singled. Dick Culler's fourth hit of the day and Tommy Holmes' single produced one score and set the stage for Nieman's clout into the right field stands, his third of the year.

Brooklyn	000	501	000	6	10	1
Boston	001	011	10x	8	11	2

Gregg and Sukeforth; Tobin and Masi. Homer—Nieman for Boston in ninth (2 on).

Granby Shotput Man Honest, Demotes Self

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Sportsmanship, like chivalry, is not dead in these days of aggressive competition.

This is indicated in the action of Pat Lyons of Granby High School, Norfolk. In the twenty-first annual track meet at William and Mary Saturday, Lyons, in the qualifying round, tossed the shotput 40 feet, 7 inches, but through error it was recorded by the official scorer as 47 feet.

A friend of Lyons noticed the entry and congratulated the student-athlete on his 47-foot toss.

"What you mean 47 feet," Lyons responded. "My throw was only 40 feet, 7 inches."

Informed that it was recorded as 47 feet, Lyons went over to the scoring table and asked that the error be corrected. This was done and the change dropped him from third place to fifth in the event.

War Hero Touchdown Club Guest

One of the most decorated service men in the war was an honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club yesterday.

Accompanying Rear Adm. Lewis B. Combs, one of the main speakers, to the luncheon was Comdr. Jerry A. Steward of the Civil Engineering Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserves, and a man who reduced from 260 to 140 pounds as a result of three years spent in Japanese prison camps.

Commander Steward was one of those released from the Philippines' Japanese concentration camp of Cambataum when American Rangers effected the rescue early in the campaign, and bears witness to the fact that the Japanese are tough fighters, and that plenty of fighting, and considerable time, will be required to rout them out.

Commander Steward holds the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart with three stars and nine other decorations and campaign ribbons.

Both Admiral Combs of the Navy Corps Engineers, and John "Ox" DaGrosa, newly appointed head football coach at Holy Cross and assistant to National Chairman of Physical Fitness John B. Kelly, were well received as speakers yesterday.

DaGrosa gave a general talk on physical fitness and the importance of sports, while Admiral Combs emphasized the importance of bringing all possible pressure to bear against the Japanese after VE-Day is proclaimed.

International Net Meet Planned at Wimbledon

London, April 24 (AP).—The first major international tennis tournament of the war will be held soon at Wimbledon. The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said the U. S. Army's United Kingdom Base Athletic Office is planning championship matches between six-man teams representing America and Britain. Among those ready to appear are Sergt. Frankie Parker, U. S. National Champion; George Lott, Tom Falkenburg and S/Sergt. Charles Hare.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	5	0	1.000	
New York	5	1	.833	½
Philadelphia	4	3	.667	1½
Detroit	4	3	.667	1½
WASHINGTON	3	3	.500	2½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4½
Boston	0	6	.000	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at Cleveland (rain).
Boston at WASHINGTON (rain).
Detroit at Chicago (rain).
Only games scheduled.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON, 3 P. M.
Dreisewerd (0-0) vs. Niggeling (0-0).
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
Dubiel (1-0) vs. Black (1-0) or Flores (0-0).
DETROIT AT CHICAGO
Benton (1-0) vs. Lee (1-0).
ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND (2)
Potter (0-1) and Hollingsworth (0-1) vs. Harry (0-1) and Smith (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	6	2	.750	
Chicago	4	2	.667	½
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1½
Boston	3	4	.500	2
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3½
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago at Cincinnati (rain).
Only games scheduled.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Lee (0-1) vs. Feldman (1-0).
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON
Lombardi (0-0) vs. Barrett (0-1).
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI
Passeau (0-0) vs. Walters (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Benefit Games For All-Star Dates Carded

Cleveland, April 24 (U.P.).—The major leagues voted today to use the three-day period set aside in July for the canceled all-star game to play a series of interleague night benefit games for the Red Cross and the National War Fund.

The action, if approved by the Office of Defense Transportation, will replace last year's benefit program when each of the 16 teams set aside the gate receipts of one home game for the relief agencies.

Under the plan, the teams would meet their intracity rivals in the four cities which have clubs in both the American and National leagues while the other clubs would meet nearby teams which would require only 62 extra travel miles.

Browns vs. Cards

The intracity schedule would call for the Browns and Cardinals to meet in St. Louis, the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago, the Yankees and Giants in New York, and the Red Sox and Braves in Boston. The other six clubs would be lined up with Detroit at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Washington and Cincinnati at Cleveland.

The games would be played on either July 9, 10 or 11, the days which had been set aside for the 1945 all-star game at Boston. The game was canceled in accordance with baseball's program to reduce travel 25 per cent.

Under the plan, all games would be played in parks equipped for night ball. Thus the Yankee-Giant game in New York would have to be played at the Polo Grounds rather than Yankee Stadium.

Giant-Yank Already Set

The Giants and Yankees already are scheduled to play July 9 in a Red Cross benefit. It was one of three games scheduled for the organization by the three major league clubs in Greater New York. The Giants and Dodgers and the Yankees and Dodgers met in preseason games.

By staging the interleague contests at night, major league club owners predicted receipts for the relief agencies would at least match the amount raised in the 16 games last year. Those 16 games were regularly scheduled league contests.

The major league club owners also approved a rule passed by the International League which provided that a player discharged from the armed services would not be placed on the active player list until 15 days after his first game. They also decided that a player working in a war plant can be placed on the voluntary retired list so he will not be counted against the active player limits of the club.

2 Matches Start Women's Tourney At Arena Tonight

Two matches between girl grapplers are highlighted tonight on the Turner Arena wrestling card, Rose Evans, Hollywood "headlock queen," meeting Ann Miller of Chicago, and Violet Valentine, Los Angeles, being matched with Nell Stewart of Columbus, Ohio.

The matches inaugurate an elimination tourney which Promoter Joe Turner is staging to select a challenger to meet Mildred Burke, world's champion, here this summer.

Gino Garibaldi meets Milo Steinborn in the men's feature. A total of five matches are carded, with Duke Keomuka opposing Lou Farino, and George Macricostas meeting Ed (Strangler) White.

International League

Newark, 7; Rochester, 2.
Jersey City, 2; Toronto, 1.
Buffalo at Baltimore (rain).
Montreal at Syracuse (rain).

American Association

No games scheduled.

'Let's Win for Joe' Is New Slogan Of Winless Bosox

The Boston Red Sox have a new slogan: "Let's win one for Joe!"

Joe is Joseph E. Cronin, manager and player until he broke a leg last week.

The Sox have lost all games played—six—in the 1945 season, but Acting Manager Del Baker wasn't downhearted in the dressing room after postponement of yesterday's game with the Nats. "This layoff may help us," he said. "It'll give us an opportunity to readjust our sights. We simply haven't been hitting."

Baker is convinced that "the hitting is there," if it will only come to life, according to the Associated Press.

"We showed in spring games with the Giants and Yankees that we can hit . . . and we'll get started one of these days. . . . We'll go out and win one for Joe," he said.

Bob Feller's Debut As Pilot Delayed Because of Rain

Evanston, Ill., April 24 (AP).—Chief Specialist Bob Feller's scheduled debut as manager and pitching star of the Great Lakes baseball team today was postponed because of rain, but his Bluejackets will make another attempt to face Northwestern University in a practice tilt tomorrow.

Feller plans to pitch a few innings for his first mound appearance in this country in more than two years. The former Cleveland star enlisted four days after Pearl Harbor. Since then he has been mainly on sea duty.

His squad includes three other former major league performers, Third Baseman Ken Keltner of the Indians, and Third Baseman Pinky Higgins and Pitcher Johnny Corsica of the Detroit Tigers. Feller has assigned former Teammate Keltner to second base.

None of the trio, however, is expected to be around for the entire Bluejacket season, which includes games with 14 major league and 6 American Association teams. The rest of the squad, Feller guessed, "looks pretty good, but you can't tell what they'll do in a game."

Athletics' Ed Levy Still Unable to Run

Philadelphia, April 24 (AP).—Outfielder-First Baseman Ed Levy, for whom the Philadelphia Athletics gave Milwaukee $5000 and a player, reports from Florida that he can't run since a winter operation on his spine. He may undergo another operation.

Sewell Certain Browns Will Soon Get Going

Cleveland, April 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns have shown an almost complete reversal of their 1944 start, when they won their first nine games, but Manager Luke Sewell is not unduly worried over the plight of his American League champions.

"There is nothing the matter with us that a few base hits won't cure," said Sewell today. "We weren't a hitting club last year, but did manage to come through in the pinches. So far this season we haven't been able to do that."

The result has been five straight defeats at the hands of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox after taking the season's opener from the Tigers. Only in one of them, however, has Sewell seen his pitchers clubbed heavily.

"We also got some new replacements in Leonard Schulte at third base and Boris (Babe) Martin and Pete Gray in left field," Sewell added. "And it'll take a little time for them to hit their stride.

"I'm not one bit worried about Gray. He has been trying too hard to make good and in addition has had a sore shoulder. He is a great ball chaser, despite having only one arm, and I believe he'll learn to hit major league pitching."

Sewell definitely has a problem in picking up the slack left by the departure of two veteran pitchers—Dennis Galehouse and Bob Muncrief. Between them they won 22 games last season, Galehouse shining extra bright during the late days of the campaign. He admits a lot depends on Nelson Potter, Jack Kramer and Sig Jakucki. The latter pitched the only winning game so far, while Kramer was clubbed hard by the Tigers in the second game.

Meat Shortage Cures Offered By LaGuardia

New York City's Mayor LaGuardia yesterday proposed two cures for the country's tangled meat problem.

In testimony before the Senate Agriculture Food Investigating subcommittee, given at his own request, the Mayor suggested:

1. Fixing of new ceiling prices from the packer to the retailer so there would be no loss at any point, and

2. Merger of all OPA and WFA functions relating to food.

Other LaGuardia food ideas were: "fictitious" ceiling prices have been the cause of black market operations, there are too many bosses in food control and too many theorists working on the bosses, and that the armed forces should be required to pay the full cost of meat placed aside for them.

"OPA-ed" Over Baltimore

LaGuardia appeared 47 minutes late and apologized for the delay with "We were OPA-ed over Baltimore." A minute later he explained with a wry smile, "We were up in the air."

Backing up testimony presented before the committee last week by three Washington slaughterers who have closed their businesses, the mayor said that slaughterers cannot sell at lawful prices without loss.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to get a butcher or two who knows something about it to administer the control and pricing of food," he added.

Repeatedly he urged, "Fix your prices from the packer to the retailer and then pay the difference in subsidy. Give a subsidy to the feeder and then you'll be all right."

Belittles Effects

Asked what effect the raising of ceilings and consequently of prices would have on the working class, LaGuardia replied, "I'd sooner have the price raised 1 cent a pound than have it posted on the wall and pay 5 cents more."

At one point in the heaaring when Mayor La Guardia was defining various types of ceiling "chiselers," he referred to tie-in sales. Here Senator Ellender (D, La.) declared that in Washington "if you want to buy a bottle of Scotch you've got to get four bottles of rum."

"I am not a bit surprised at that in Washington," La Guardia replied.

Hits New York Acts

Enforcement in New York City, which he characterized as better than Washington's, recently received a set-back, the Mayor said, when the New York legislature amended the lower court acts so that it is now impossible to centralize al enforcement cases in one court. The law now operates to the convenience of the violator who cannot be brought outside of his borough for trial, he said.

"I am only the Mayor," La Guardia added with a saddened glance downward, "and of course I don't have the influence that chiselers and kinghorns have."

To counteract this set-back he asked that hearing Commissioners be placed in Federal courts to handle violators on the retail level.

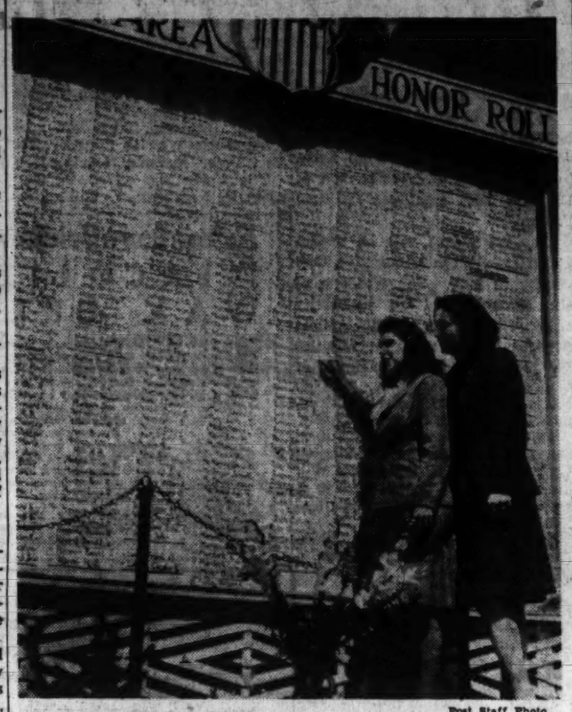
Hits New Program

Fines totaling $291,977 were levied on violators of meat regulations in New York City in 1944 and 378 jail sentences were passed, the Mayor said.

He added his belief the OPA's new 10-point program will be insufficient. He said the provision under which the armed forces will pay 25 cents more per hundredweight for meat is "very good, but gentlemen, it is not enough."

When Senator Ellender asked the Mayor whether he would recommend raising of prices or more subsidy, he replied emphatically, "Both."

Honor Roll in Berwyn



Post Staff Photo.

REDEDICATION PLANNED—Miss Frances Yoder (left) and Miss Mary Singleton look up the names of their relatives on the servicemen's honor roll in Berwyn, Md. The roll will be enlarged within the next few weeks and rededicated on May 27

Berwyn Area To Enlarge Honor Roll

With 550 names of servicemen and women posted, the Berwyn area honor roll has now been filled and there are approximately 50 more names to be added, members of the memorial committee said yesterday as plans were made for the construction of two large wings on the board which is located near the intersection of Greenbelt rd. and the Baltimore blvd.

After the wings are added the honor roll will be rededicated Sunday afternoon, May 27 at 3 o'clock. The board, was financed by funds contributed by residents of the area, including Berwyn, Branchville, Berwyn Heights, Daniels Park, Hollywood, Oak Springs, Autoville and Lakeland.

Heading the memorial committee are Martin Sincell, Arthur B. Gahan and Arthur E. Winker. Committee spokesmen revealed that Mrs. William H. McManus, who lives on Greenbelt rd. near the site of the honor roll, has kept fresh flowers at the base of the board since its dedication June 28, last year. The flowers have been donated by area residents and churches in many cases. The board was also lighted nightly previous to the ban on outdoor lighting.

French Would Give Germans Deadly Job

Paris, April 24 (AP).—A French army expert said today he would recommend assignment of 50,000 German prisoners of war to locate and remove the hidden mines and booby traps which the retreating Germans left behind in France.

He estimated the job would cost 30,000 lives, and said he hopes "the majority of them will be the same Germans who sowed this deadly crop."

The expert said he understood the government was asking for a million German prisoners for reconstruction work in devastated areas. (Finance Minister Rene Plevin said Saturday night he would ask for three million German prisoners as "payment in kind" for French manpower losses.)

He pointed to newspaper headlines becoming commonplace, "Five children blown to pieces while playing in woods," "Farmer killed when plow hits mine," and "Seven killed, 20 injured as old ammunition cache explodes."

He said many mines were placed "for sheer viciousness," and that it would be a five-year task to remove the last of them.

The government will close hundreds of square miles of beaches to vacationists this summer, including the "invasion coast?" and some famous resort areas in southern France. The worst zones are from St. Nazaire eastward.

Exceeds War Fund Quota

Winchester, Va., April 24.—George T. Sanders, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive in Winchester and Frederick County, announced yesterday that a final tabulation shows $36,920.45 collected locally during the campaign. The quota was $28,100.

Wheeler Urges Jail for Black Market Heads.

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP).—Asserting a black market in meat is "raging" across the Nation in what "seems to be a complete breakdown of law enforcement," Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) declared today the ringleaders should be jailed "with good stiff sentences."

The chairman of a Senate Food Investigating Subcommittee said "OPA officials are not doing their duty" after Ray Sprigle, reporter of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, testified at a subcommittee hearing here that an estimated 80 per cent of Pittsburgh district meat, or about 3000 cattle a week, comes from black market sources.

"The OPA might just as well close up," Wheeler declared. "There's something wrong somewhere. This has to stop or there'll be some changes in the OPA. I'll guarantee that. The OPA wants to blame the public to cover up when they don't do a good job."

Another witness, District OPA Director Alvin J. Williams, said the black market was an "indictment of the consumers." He added that although the OPA filed 1088 cases in Federal Court here, only 1 dealer was jailed.

The 58-year-old sombrero-wearing Sprigle, who won a $1000 Pulitzer prize in 1938 for disclosing the one time Ku Klux Klan membership of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, testified that in an eight-day period he bought 2100 pounds of meat without points and at prices up to twice the OPA ceilings.

He said he paid 65 cents a pound for ham and 55 cents for pork loin, compared with their OPA ceilings of 27½ and 33 cents, respectively. He told of a price scale in effect for buyers with necessary ration points, those with an insufficient number of points, and buyers with no points at all.

Ration points could be bought, he said, at prices varying from $3.50 to $6 per thousand points.

Sprigle posed as a black market dealer to make the purchases. Wheeler commended him and the Post-Gazette for their work, saying "there should be more newspapermen like you."

We Can Accept Shortages Cheerfully—

First, because we know that millions of popular cigars that ordinarily fill the cases, are going to the fighting services. We want our boys to have the best—and the best brands are the scarcest on the homefront.

Again, we know that war production comes first—and that affects output.

We believe, too, that dealers are cooperating, doing their part in making your pet brand available. We are doing our utmost to distribute El Producto fairly in all territories.

So, if your dealer is out of El Producto today, ask again tomorrow. When he does supply El Producto, you will be mighty cheerful about the real enjoyment that every puff will bring.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

for real enjoyment

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

THAT's the password to the fullest enjoyment a Martini or Manhattan cocktail can offer. It means they're mixed with mellow spiced G&D American Vermouth. It means a cocktail at its very best.

American, yes sir! To the American taste and in the best American tradition. For the cocktail is an American invention and nowhere else in the world has the science of blended flavor been so highly developed as right here in these United States. And nowhere in the world has the superiority of G&D Vermouth been equalled as a mixer.

The secret formula from which G&D is made, is making American Vermouth history. Make some enjoyable history for yourself. Mix that cocktail with G&D Vermouth and you'll surely understand that the reason history repeats itself, is because it cannot be improved on.

The story of Pocahontas and how she saved the life of John Smith is American folklore. Concerning the romance that followed, you will never see mentioned how, as the stone axe was about to fall, she appealed for John Smith's life by holding aloft a treasured bottle of native wine, surprisingly like G & D American Vermouth . . . Whether her father, chief Powhatan, was annoyed to see his private stock raided, or whether the executioner actually got the wine, we shall never know—but John Smith was saved.

G&D
AMERICAN VERMOUTH
ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

Giant power over your head...giant power under your hood

Post-war Tydol Flying A gasoline will put wings on your car

Marvel today at the tremendous power that roars overhead, driving a 65-ton warplane at bullet speed.

You'll marvel even more when that same might is surging under the hood of your car!

Because in post-war Tydol *Flying-A* gasoline you'll find the giant power that Tide Water Associated's catalytic crackers now are releasing from petroleum. Today — for war. After Victory — for you.

There will be power you never dreamed of... power beyond your hopes. Power for speed, power for flashing acceleration, for effortless mastery of hills. Power sheathed in velvet smoothness.

Yes, power so limitless that it will compel new engine designs to utilize it more fully. Power that will open new horizons to you and your family in your car-to-come.

You'll have a little wait, of course, before you get this post-war Tydol *Flying-A* gasoline. For its giant power is serving our fighters, helping them to get home to us sooner.

But what a day it will be when they reach Main Street, U.S.A. —*together!*

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
17 Battery Place • New York 4, N. Y.

FOR THE DURATION...
Get Total Wartime Service at the Tydol *Flying-A* Station

Make sure your car outlasts the war! Give it these MUSTS:

FRESH VEEDOL MOTOR OIL every 1,000 miles (or every 60 days, whichever comes sooner). Veedol is made from world-famous 100% Pennsylvania crude.

VEEDOL SAFETY-CHECK LUBRICATION. Protection for all moving chassis parts, with 5 specialized lubricants. Includes—at no extra cost—inspection of 18 vital points for dangerous wear.

TIRE CARE FROM A TO Z. Inflation, inspection for cuts and bruises, cross-switching. Recapping arranged before carcass becomes useless.

BATTERY, RADIATOR, fan belt and spark plug service. Highest quality replacements if needed.

See your Tydol *Flying-A* dealer—he will see you through

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

BUY MORE TO END THE WAR—7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Mary Haworth's Mail

Farm Boy, 20, Nagged for Years by Fear He Can't Understand or Shake Off, Goes Into Army Panic-Stricken; How Bear Up?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a farm boy, 20, soon to be inducted into the Army, after passing my physical exam with flying colors. But for more than a year I haven't been myself. In high school, I was very active in sports, but just an average student, due to lack of study and bashfulness. I have never been able to conquer this shyness. However, I could go to parties and dances and keep up a good conversation with anyone, although I never could look straight in anyone's eye while talking.

Three years ago, I graduated from high school. For the next two years, I kept going to parties, dances, etc., had confidence in myself and really enjoyed life, although I also had moments of worrying,—such as fearing my physical exam until I nearly went crazy. About a year ago, I began to give up parties. I felt more like staying home reading. I began to fear everything,—such as meeting people or even walking on the street. I tried to overcome this fear; made resolutions to act normally, etc., but I couldn't succeed.

Worst Fears Felt at Table

LAST summer, the family had lots of visitors,—relatives coming home to spend a few days on the farm and visit around the country. Most of them were surprised at the change in me, although they made no cracks about it. They just saw how miserable I was. Last fall, I had what I call a shock. At breakfast one morning, I just seemed to go to pieces inside. I couldn't face my own parents. I would flush and feel like running away, so you can imagine how I felt around other people. Naturally this worries my folks, so that they feel nearly as miserable as I.

A month ago, I took a trip, visiting relatives in various big cities, and I felt good most of the time; but still, anybody could see something was wrong with me. At times, an awful feeling of terror grips me, and my eyes show it. However, the trip helped me a great deal and since Christmas I have improved gradually. I try to meet people and talk with them as much as I can; but I still have far to go to feel normal. The worst symptom is,—I can't eat at table, even with my parents, without wanting to walk out. How will I feel in the Army, among strangers? I have no right to feel ashamed. We are a devoted family, with good manners, good standing and an honorable record. Can I be cured? If not, I'll go in the service and take steps never to come back home. J. D.

Army Familiar With His Story

DEAR J. D.: As you enter the Army, you will be double-checked by psychiatric personnel, to determine whether you have the nervous stability to stand the gaff of Army life. It is likely you will be screened out of the service at once, as psychoneurotic. In that event, you ought to beat it back home, learn the names of good psychiatrists in private practice in the nearest large cities, and go down the line by personal interview to find a man you like to handle your case.

If, however, your problem should be overlooked in the screening process, and it sometimes happens, hunt up the chaplain at camp, tell him your fears and ask his advice. Or talk to the director of the Red Cross field office. These men will understand your story and respect your predicament. They've known hundreds, maybe thousands, of men in the same boat. They will steer you in the direction of safety,—which means (1) back into the medics' hands; and, from there, either (2) into therapeutic treatment and limited duties in the Army service; or (2) back to civilian life with an honorable discharge.

Self-Help Turns Tide of Illness

CAN you be cured? The honest answer is,—All things are possible. You are a sick boy; and as the old saying goes, "Things may get worse before they get better." In certain types of illness, it almost seems that Dame Nature has to knock a man out, in order to put him in a position where the cure can begin to work. With your ailment, as with all others, it is the patient's "will to be well" that brings him out on top,—helped along by the best that science has to offer; but supplying most of the faith and effort himself. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MRS. ROBERT W. MAHER
. . . Married to Army doctor

Maher–Cloud Marriage Read In Mississippi

Miss Virginia Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Cloud, Springfield, Miss., became the bride Saturday of Lieut. Robert W. Maher (MC), AUS, son of Mrs. Ruth Woodruff Maher, in the Christ Episcopal Church, Springfield, Miss. Dr. Sears F. Riepma performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with basque waist and with yoke and sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil, of imported illusion, was attached to a calot trimmed with satin and seed pearls, and flowed over her long train. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Sister Attends Her

Mrs. N. E. Breuer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a blue taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline and a waist peplum. Miss Phyllis Shirk, maid of honor, wore a similar gown and both carried American beauty carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Petitt, Mrs. E. C. Forehand, Mrs. H. B. Scott, Miss Doreen Robertson and Miss Betty Ann Jack. They wore American beauty taffeta gowns with taffeta mitts and headdresses of taffeta and illusion. They carried bouquets of sweetpeas.

John J. Maher was best man for his brother and ushers were Lieut. Col. Francis Murphey, Capt. William H. Meade, Capt. Charles Gregg, Capt. Olen Hilliard, Lieut. William O. Fulton and Lieut. John Kirklin.

Will Live in Missouri

A reception was held at the Sorosis Club. After a short honeymoon to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will live in Springfield, Mo., where Lieutenant Maher is stationed at O'Reilly General Hospital.

The bride's traveling costume was a gold sheer wool suit with matching straw hat and green accessories. She attended Drury College the University of Arkansas, and Washington University, St. Louis.

The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland, received the B. S. from George Washington University and was graduated from that medical school. He was chief resident in surgery at Garfield Memorial Hospital before entering the Army in 1944.

Lieut. Logan Takes Bride

A wedding of interest here and in Harrisonburg, Va., took place earlier this month in the post chapel of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., when Miss Mary Virginia McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rusell McFarland, Greensburg, Pa., and Lieut. Joseph Talfourd Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Travis Logan, Harrisonburg, were married.

Attendants were Miss Ann McFarland, New York, sister of the bride, and Maj. Don Potts, who gave the bride away. Capt. Jack Demarest was best man. Maj. A. T. Jenner, Ch., C., officiated.

History Club Plans Meeting

Capitol Hill History Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, West Clifton ter., with Mrs. Walter R. Metz assistant hostess. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. William M. Collins will speak on "Romance of Western Settlements," and Mrs. Jason Watterman will give a current book review.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. John W. Mee, president; Mrs. Percy W. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Morris R. Bevington, secretary; Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, director to Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ration Points

APRIL 25, 1945.

SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues usable. Next sugar stamp becomes valid on May 1.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps T5 through Z5 and A2 through F2, good for 10 points each, remain valid. This is the last week for use of red stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, X5, which expire April 28. Next red stamps will be validated May 1.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Blue stamps C2 through X2, good for 10 points each, remain usable. This is the last week for the use of C2, D2, E2, F2, G2, which expire April 28. New blue stamps will be validated May 1.

GASOLINE: A-15 coupons, good for four gallons each, are valid until June 21, 1945.

FUEL OIL: Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating year.

SHOES: Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Embassy Ready For Occupants En Route Here

By Marie McNair

The Argentine Embassy, unoccupied for many months, is being readied for the New Ambassador, Oscar Garcia Ibarra. He is expected to arrive very soon and will be accompanied by Senora de Ibarra.

What's he like? Well, he's youngish, I understand; is long schooled in the ways of diplomacy, having once been Minister to Denmark and Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs. This post he has held during two periods of his career and is only giving up the job now to come to Washington. Senor Ibarra also has had another position—that of lecturing instructor to fledging diplomats at the University of Buenos Aires.

Although he still is accredited as Ambassador in the diplomatic blue book, Dr. Adrian Escobar was recalled last summer, following United States-Argentine differences on foreign policy. At that time, Norman Armour, our Ambassador to Buenos Aires, returned for duty at the State Department, and is now United States Ambassador to Spain.

* * * *

The ink was hardly dry on Ailsa Mellon Bruce's divorce decree, which she received in Palm Beach last Friday, before her former husband, Col. David K. E. Bruce, was treading the well known orange blossom aisle again.

His bride this time is Miss Evangeline Bell, Washington, daughter of the late Edward Bell, New York, one-time Charge d'Affaires of the United States in Peiping, China. She's a graduate of Radcliffe College and has a Government job here. Colonel Bruce, son of former Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, is stationed in Washington with the Office of Special Services. He is president and a member of the board of trustees of the National Gallery of Art, founded by his former father-in-law, the late Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover Administration.

The ceremony was held in Boston on Monday in the Lindsey Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel read the service.

Colonel Bruce's home is in Brookneal, Va.

* * * *

The cream of Hollywood talent has, at some time or other, visited Walter Reed, the Bethesda Naval Center and Forest Glen in an effort to entertain convalescent servicemen.

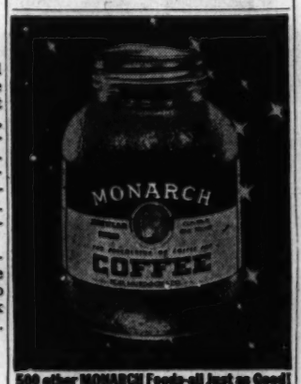
But the only one to bring a smile to the faces of the wounded veterans at Forest Glen is blonde blue-eyed Antoninette Chautemps, daughter of the former Premier of France—a regular visitor to the hospitals. She has proof of that in a letter written to her mother from the superintendent of the institution.

Little Antoinette is only 4 years old, but her poise is equal to that of Dietrich's. She sings and dances; flirts a little, too, and can turn cartwheels with the agility of a seasoned acrobat.

More than a year ago a movie scout saw Antoinette's picture; immediately visioned her as Shirley Temple's successor. Mme. Chautemps was persuaded to take her daughter to New York for screen tests and tryouts and a movie career seemed assured when her parents decided she should wait just a little longer.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Mrs. G. J. Sworzyn to Sol Weinstein took place on March 25 in this city.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
First Foods Since 1706

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

ONE would think that the trains from San Francisco to Washington must be totally empty because the whole world and his wife is streaming out the other way to the conference.

Mrs. MacCracken

But pretty and charming Mrs. Delos Emmons, wife of the Air Force general, has done the trip against the traffic and has arrived for a visit in the Capital from San Francisco.

She was lunching at the Mayflower the other day with Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mrs. Clinton Russell. Dark and attractive, Mrs. Russell is the wife of the late Gen. Clinton Russell of the Army Air Force.

ANOTHER visitor to Washington from California is chic Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Santa Barbara, who is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Blair Childs, in Georgetown.

When Mrs. Childs let it be known among her friends that she and her mother would be at home on a certain afternoon so many people turned up that it was practically a testimonial to the charm of mother and daughter.

Mrs. Robinson wore a simple navy and white print with a red belt. Her daughter-in-law, blond Mrs. Rodney Fiske, wore a white hat with a perky white feather, misted-over with a pale green veil which tied under the chin.

Mrs. Andre Magnus topped her simple black dress with a gay flower hat in shades of wine and purple, and Donna Julia Brambilla chose a costume of a becoming shade of violet.

Others dropping by to greet Mrs. Robinson were Col. and Mrs. Alan Scaife, Lieut. and Mrs. John Gordan, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Kent Legare, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dexter Cummings, and Countess di Martino. Also Mrs. Edward Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Justice Frank Murphy and Comdr. Russell Burke.

STILL another visitor to Washington is glamorous Mrs. Michael Strutt, who was lunching at the Mayflower the other day with Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey. Mrs. Strutt says it was the housing problem that caused her to leave Washington. It seems that no one wants to rent apartments to people with small boys, not even when the small boy has the charm of little Jo Strutt.

Sherbys Have Son

Comdr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Sherby are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Sydney Robert, April 14, at the Naval Hospital, Patuxent River, Md. They have visiting them Mrs. Sherby's mother, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Petoskey, Mich.

New Color Cake Shampoos & Tints Hair Luxuriously
Without Extra Rinse

This remarkable discovery, TINTZ Color Shampoo Cake, washes out dirt; loose dandruff, etc., as it safely gives hair a real smooth, colorful tint that fairly glows with life and lustre. Don't put up with dull, faded, off color hair a minute longer. Each shampoo with TINTZ leaves your hair more colorful, lovelier, softer and easier to manage. No dyed look. Won't hurt permanents. 3 million already sold. Get this richer lathering, quicker rinsing shampoo that gives fresh glowing color to your hair. In seven lovely shades: Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Auburn, Henna, or Blonde. Only 60c including tax, at most drug or toiletrie counters.

Does MORE Than Relieve 'MONTHLY' pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!
Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.
Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HELPS ADD "Life to years"
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Marion Lock, Pfc. Frazier Are Betrothed

Col. Edwin P. Lock, jr., CE, USA, and Mrs. Lock, Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Geraldine Lock, to Pfc. Donald B. Frazier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin William Frazier.

The bride-elect will be graduated from George Washington University in May. She was one of six students at the university selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities for 1944-45," and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma national social sorority and Pi Epsilon Delta, national dramatic honorary society.

Private Frazier is a student in the ASTP at George Washington University Medical School and will be graduated in February. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu.

The wedding will take place June 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Club to Hear Walter Steele

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold its last meeting at Alliance Hall, All Souls' Church, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Walter S. Steele, managing editor of National Republic, will speak on "Subversive Elements." Miss Helen Belt, violinist, and Mrs. Marie Ozabal, pianist, will entertain.

Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, the society's governor, will preside. Mrs. William Sherman Walker is chairman of the entertainment committee. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the board of assistants will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Arrive at Homestead

Recent arrivals at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., include Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittlesey and Mr. and Mrs. Parmely W. Herrick, Washington.

Queen of the Mid-South
This Spring The Homestead is adding new laurels to its long-established reputation as "Queen of the Mid-South."
For years the favorite resort of thousands of world travelers, this comfortable hotel and its 17,000-acre estate are in the same fine condition as always.
Come to The Homestead this Spring—and find mental and physical relaxation which will remain long after your stay here has ended.
Advance reservations requested. Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.
THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
3 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN

STONE-GRINDING
MAKES IT
SO SMOOTH
SO TASTY
SO MELLOW

Huntting-Neal Nuptials Read

Miss Annie Perry Neal, daughter of Mrs. Wiley Perry Neal, Louisburg, N. C., and the late Mr. Neal, was married Saturday afternoon to Capt. Charles Foster Huntting, AAF, son of Mrs. William Thomas Huntting, Cresco, Iowa, and the late Mr. Huntting, in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William W. Neal.

Mrs. Huntting, a graduate of Sweet Briar College and Wake Forest Law School, has been living in Washington since 1934 and is an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission.

Captain Huntting was graduated from the University of Minnesota where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternities.

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Too late to make dessert? Take home some Breyers Ice Cream
Breyers Est all-ways ICE CREAM

BLENDED BY EXPERTS
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

Then comes the Question of the shower (or tub)
The Tampax method of sanitary protection brings new comfort and satisfaction to the woman who tubs or showers on "those days" of the month.

Physical training authorities have pretty well disposed of the idea that all women should avoid baths during those "certain days" of the month. In other words, great numbers of women take showers (or tub baths) as usual, and the Tampax method is right in line with this practice, for Tampax, being worn internally, need not be removed in shower or tub. You can also go in swimming with it—no embarrassment, no offense to anyone!
Perfected by a doctor on the principle of *internal absorption*, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in dainty white applicators for neat and efficient insertion. You cannot feel the Tampax when it is in place. No sanitary deodorant is needed. Quick to change. Easy disposal. . . . Join the millions of housewives, war workers, students, secretaries, etc., who have abandoned belts, pins and external pads in favor of Tampax. . . . Remember: a whole month's average supply can be carried in your purse, while the "economy box" holds 4 times this quantity. Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters and it comes in 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit individual needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Children Acquire New 'Mama'

Couldn't Say Goodby— So Wedding Bells Rang

By Billy Crawford

"No, it wasn't love at first sight," the Red Cross worker who made cross-country headlines when she volunteered to bring M/Sergt. James F. Austen's two motherless girls back from India, was collecting her thoughts after four hectic months.

Mrs. Austen

The former Miss Mary E. McGeoch (Mrs. Austen since April 6) had just finished resigning from the Red Cross, took time out for luncheon Saturday before catching a train.

Overwhelmed by Events

She's still a bit overwhelmed by the 15,000-mile trip, being married, becoming the mother of her two charges, resigning—all unforeseen and in so short a time. She's sure that she and the 39-year-old sergeant never once thought of matrimony during the journey. Only after they had deposited Veronica, aged 3, and 16-month-old Eleanor in New Britain, Conn., did the detached view change to the romantic.

Veronica

Eleanor

Sergeant Austen's first wife died in Karachi, India, when Eleanor was 20 days old. Hearing of the children's home, New Britain, run by the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Klingberg, he got permission to take his two daughters there if a Red Cross worker would accompany them. After a year of negotiating he met Miss McGeoch in Bombay. A hospital recreation worker assigned to the Twentieth Bomber Command, she was due for leave after two grueling years in India.

The two little girls, the belles of the ship, kept Mrs. Austen hopping, even though papa was on board to fetch and carry in the daytime. She was allotted two bunks in the cabin which she shared with several other women. She put one child in each, slept across the foot. Eleanor learned to walk "on the Pacific" and Veronica tasted fresh milk—decided she didn't like it.

What does Veronica think of this country? It was a little too much for a small girl whose life has been mixed up for a long time. Coming east by train she was asked where she was going. "I'm going to America," was the enthusiastic response. When they arrived at the home she was thrilled with all the children "just like" herself and made a beeline for the hobby horse in her room. She's beginning to like milk, forget about Indian food.

Husband Has Furlough

With the children in sympathetic hands, papa and nursemaid still couldn't say goodbye. So they had a wedding and a honeymoon before he was sent to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Just before train time Saturday, Mrs. Austen got a telegram from her husband. He had a furlough and she was to meet him in Pittsburgh. He's Regular Army, Signal Corps (this is his fifteenth year), and it may be a long time before they're all settled together.

Mrs. Austen, who hails from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., trained here and was stationed here for some time before going overseas. It was "wonderful" to be in Washington again and as for the high cost of living, the crowded trains, she didn't notice. She wants to stay in the States for a long, long time.

Miss Pearson A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Harry More Pearson, this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Pearson, to Lieut. Robert Holmes Hammond, AUS, son of Mrs. Lillian L. Hammond, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Pearson, a native of Washington, was graduated from Roosevelt High School and is now working with the British Ministry. Lieutenant Hammond, who was graduated from Fenn College, has served 22 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. After a period of duty at Fort Belvoir, Va., he is now stationed at West Point as an instructor.

The wedding has been set for the first week in June.

Send your blood to War. For appointment, call your local Red Cross Blood Bank.

You'll look so lovely—
You'll feel so poised in an exquisite Flexaire bra. Skillfully designed, beautifully tailored...Flexaire molds your bosom in firm, uplifted contours.
FLEXAIRE BANDEAUX $1 to $2
LONG LINE BRAS $3.50 to $5

Flexaire BY FLEXEES
FLEXEES GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS, $5.50 to $15

TERRY

IS JOHNNY JINGO—HERE TO WOO HI SHEE!
COME IN, JOHNNY! —NOT THAT THERE IS A LOCK ON THE DOOR TO PREVENT YOU!
OH-TERRY!
THIS IS EMBARRASSING, HI SHEE! JOHNNY ASKED ME TO COME! I'LL LEAVE IF YOU LIKE!
OH, NO, TERRY... THINK OF THAT BOOK YOU WILL WANT TO WRITE ABOUT YOUR WAR EXPERIENCES!
請坐
請
HOW COME DUEÑA LIKE YOU DO—DO-DO?

MARY WORTH

MY ATTORNEY IS HERE, LYRIC! MY OFFER TO HAVE HIM WORK FOR YOUR BROTHER'S FREEDOM STILL STANDS—WHETHER YOU MARRY ME OR NOT!
I FEEL DIFFERENT ABOUT YOU, MATT!—SINCE YOU SOCKED FRANKIE! I THINK YOU CAN HANDLE THE KID! THE DEAL IS ON!—ALL THE WAY!
YOU MEAN—?
I MEAN I'D BE LUCKIER THAN ANY GIRL HAS A RIGHT TO BE—IF YOU MARRIED ME—!
OH,OH! SORRY, MIST' BRAND! WILL GO OUT AND MAKE KNOCKING AT DOOR—!

MICKEY FINN

SO THEY HAD PHIL ON THE ROCK PILE, AGAIN, EH? HIS MUSCLES MUST BE PRETTY STIFF TONIGHT!
HE ADMITTED THAT THEY WERE, SERGEANT—BUT HE SEEMED CONFIDENT THAT THEY'D BE ALL LOOSENED UP BY MORNING!
HERE'S THE MAN YOU WANTED BROUGHT UP, SHERIFF!
GOOD! NOW LEAVE US ALONE FOR ABOUT AN HOUR!
I WAS WONDERIN' IF YOU RECOGNIZED ME WHEN THEY MARCHED US PAST THE ROCK PILE THIS MORNIN', SHERIFF?
I NEVER FORGET A FACE, FINNIGAN! I'D HAVE HAD 'EM SEND YOU IN SOONER BUT I HAD TO WAIT FOR THE REPORTERS TO LEAVE!
HOW LONG WERE YOU THE MASSEUR AT MULLIGAN'S TURKISH BATHS?
FIVE YEARS!—AND I'D BE THERE YET, IF MULLIGAN HADN'T MADE ME CASHIER!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, I WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE HEART-TO-HEART TALK WITH YOUR DOG!
I'LL HAVE TO SAY IT TO HIM IN DOG TALK. HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH VERY WELL!
THEN YOU TELL HIM TO STAY OUT OF MY GARDEN! SEE!
GOSH, MRS. SMALTZ, YOU'VE GOT ME THERE!
I DON'T THINK DOGS HAVE A WORD FOR STAY OUT OF ANY PLACE!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

DIXIE DUGAN

Cafe
AROUND TOWN by WM. WILLIAM
For a while this columnist wondered who it would be with Dixie Dugan.... Jud Bradley or his brother (and partner-in-play-production) Jim. However it's obvious Jud has the inside track and..... bla bla and more bla bla bla!!!

DON WINSLOW

YES, IT ALL SPELLS OUT...MUMMY COFFIN...RETORT...GAS...AND...
LOOK! HERE'S A PREHISTORIC FLINT KNIFE AND..
...THREE CANOPIC JARS USED FOR PRESERVATIVE PURPOSES!
MEN, FROM THIS EVIDENCE THE WHISP'S A KILLER AND A FIEND! HE MUST BE FOUND!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YA HAD US GOIN', MRS. MACBETH! I THOUGHT SURE YOUR BROTHER HAD CLIMBED OUTA HIS GRAVE!
GOOD! IF I FOOLED YOU, WHO WORKED WITH HIM, I CAN FOOL ANYBODY! NOW!—GET THIS LOUIE! YOU, TOO, BURR-HEAD AND WEASEL!
NO ONE KNOWS MR. "E" DIED WHILE TOURING INDIA!—OR THAT I INHERITED HIS EQUIPMENT! SO—THE "MASTER OF MAGIC" IS GOING TO GIVE ONE MORE SHOW!
I'LL EXPLAIN THE KIDNAP ANGLE NEXT TIME I COME! MEANWHILE GET BUSY PAINTING UP THESE PROPS!
IS EVERYTHING READY FOR THE BIRTHDAY BALL, MRS. ROYAL?
ALL BUT THE ENTERTAINMENT, MR. ROPER—I ALWAYS LEAVE THAT TO PENNY!

WINNIE WINKLE

IF YOU MARRY ME, YOU'LL HAVE A LIFE OF LUXURY WITH 500 SLAVES TO WAIT ON YOU—
SLAVES?
THEY ARE ACTUALLY MAIDS WHO WAIT ON YOU AND DO YOUR SLIGHTEST BIDDING!
300 GALS! WHEW!!! DON'T PEOPLE DO NOTHIN' FOR THEMSELVES IN YOUR COUNTRY?
I'D MAKE AN EXCEPTION WITH YOU AND PERMIT YOU TO GO TO THE BAZAARS ONCE A WEEK—
COULD I GO SHOPPING EVERY DAY?
—UNDER GUARD OF COURSE!!
HE'LL PERMIT ME TO SHOP—AN' UNDER GUARD—H'MMM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS LORD HUMPHERY, I COULDN'T HELP SQUINT ESCAPE...
...BUT DISGUISED AS THE MUSKETEER... WELL...
THIS IS NAY PLACE TO SLEEP, SQUINTING ONE! GET THEE UP!
VI...VI...WHERE...? VI...WHAT? OH! TH' MUSKETEER?
QUICKLY! PRESS YON MOLDING AND GET YE GONE BY THE SECRET DOOR IT OPENS! MARK WELL...THIS TIME STAY YE HIDDEN IN THE CELLAR!

DONALD DUCK

GEE, YOU'D BETTER LET DAISY CUT THAT, BEFORE Y' RUIN THE WHOLE BOLT O' CLOTH!
AND HAVE HER CROW OVER ME FOR WEEKS? PHOOIE!
WELL, WE'LL NEVER HAVE AWNINGS AT THAT RATE!
AH, I GOT IT!
OKAY, LOUIE, TURN 'ER ON!

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Wm. Neel, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 730, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9:00.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15. Godfrey, 7-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show Capt. Cash Club Salute to the Service	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Ethel and Albert Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Romantic Melodies Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Dreamhouse Treasure "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid E. Maxwell's Friends Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Mozart's Concerto No. 26 (Landowska)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box (Bailey Axton)	Nancy Osgood " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compton Marshall Adams Russs Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Tommy Johnson) " Show Case Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Cedric Foster Top Tunes News; Dugout Chatter " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " " " Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Nats. " " " "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. "House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Jane Clements Earl Godwin Bits o' Hits	News, Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Benny Goodman	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Mike Hunniutt	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News, Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Security Conference (President Truman)	Perry Como News of the World Security Conference (President Truman)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Rhythmic Swing Security Conference (President Truman)	WINX News Close Harmony Security Conference (President Truman)	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Security Conference (President Truman)	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Security Conference (President Truman)
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n' Abner Counterspy "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Billie Burke Show " "	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Short but Sweet Book Reviews "It's Your Peace" (Forum)	Cantor Shapiro " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch Tower For Tomorrow Spotlight Bands Les Brown	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter From San Francisco Curtain Calls " "	News; Symphony Borodin's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulos)	Eaton, 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra " Which Is Which " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Nilgs and Prindle " Adventures of Tom, Dick and Harry	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge "	Human Adventure " World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	" " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Great Moments in Music Milton Berle "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Music for Tonight " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Army Service Forces " "	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Featu.. Story

BOYS! Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YA STILL HAVEN'T ANSWERED MY QUESTION, MR DABBS! WHAT ARE YA DOIN' ON OUR PLACE?
PLEASE FORGEEVE MY TREEPASSEENG, KANDY—I MERELY WEESH TO EENCLUDE YOUR PICTURESQUE ABODE EEN THE SERIES I AM PAINTEENG OF "CODCLIPPS!"
WELL—OKAY—SO AHEAD, SEEIN' THAT YER ALMOST FINISHED!
MERCI! MADEMOISELLE EES MOST KIND—MOIWEAR I HAVE ONE MORE SMALL REQUEST TO ASK OF HER!!

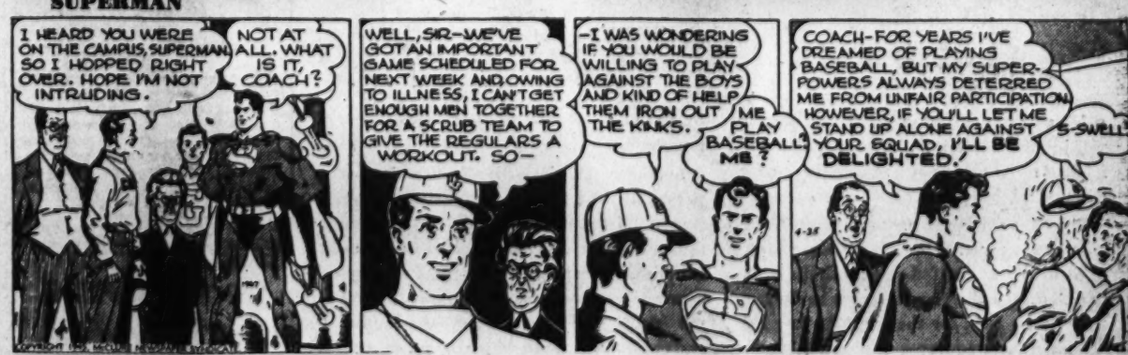
JOE PALOOKA

THEY—THEY'RE SHOOTIN' AT US—HEY-HEY!
DOWN YOU FOOL—OVER THE SIDE, MELODY, QUICK!
☆#@!! IDIOTS—WE'RE YANKS—NOT JAPS—
THANK HERMEN THEY DON'T SEE US.
TOO BAD IT DIDN'T CATCH FIRE—I SURE GAVE IT A GOING OVER—
WISH WE HAD MORE TIME—BUT I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG—GOTTA BE AT H.Q. BY 1200.

THE SEA HOUND

BUT, DR. JEPSON—THOSE SAVAGES CAPTURED CAPTAIN SILVER AND MY DAUGHTER!
IS THERE NOTHING WE CAN DO?
NOTHING!
YOUR SERVANT IS BACK!
SEÑOR! I FIND FRIENDS!
"MEANWHILE, IN THE JIVARO VILLAGE"
FIRE NOT BURN YOU, EH?

SUPERMAN


I HEARD YOU WERE ON THE CAMPUS, SUPERMAN SO I HOPPED RIGHT OVER. HOPE I'M NOT INTRUDING.
NOT AT ALL. WHAT IS IT, COACH?
WELL, SIR—WE'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT GAME SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK AND, OWING TO ILLNESS, I CAN'T GET ENOUGH MEN TOGETHER FOR A SCRUB TEAM TO GIVE THE REGULARS A WORKOUT. SO—
—I WAS WONDERING IF YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO PLAY AGAINST THE BOYS AND KIND OF HELP THEM IRON OUT THE KINKS.
ME PLAY BASEBALL? ME?
COACH—FOR YEARS I'VE DREAMED OF PLAYING BASEBALL, BUT MY SUPER-POWERS ALWAYS DETERRED ME FROM UNFAIR PARTICIPATION. HOWEVER, IF YOU'LL LET ME STAND UP ALONE AGAINST YOUR SQUAD, I'LL BE DELIGHTED!
S-SWELL!

NAPOLEON

Peace Guidance to Be Sought In Daily Montgomery Prayer

All sirens in Montgomery County will be sounded daily at 6 p. m. beginning today throughout the San Francisco Conference to remind citizens to observe a moment of prayer for the guidance of delegates attending the peace conference, the Board of County Commissioners decided yesterday.

Its action followed a request by the Bethesda Kiwanis Club through W. P. Allen, president of the club, who said in a letter to the commissioners: "It is the opinion of the Kiwanis Club that the guidance of Almighty God, in the decisions and deliberations of this great conference, is imperative if lasting peace and international justice are to be attained."

Religious leaders have been notified of the plan and have appealed to their congregations for its support, Allen said.

Budget Increases Considered

A resolution adopted by the commissioners ordered the Board of Education, the County Health Department and the County Welfare to submit any proposed increase in their yearly budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1 before the county budget and tax levy is fixed. Any increase made during the year after July 1 by these groups, the resolution states, will cause an increase in the tax rate.

The resignation of Frank Daniels as desk clerk in the Silver Spring station of the county police department, effective May 1, due to poor health, was accepted. A. E. Biggs, circulating desk clerk, was appointed in Daniels' place, and Edward Snowden, Sandy Spring, was named circulating clerk.

Two new emergency policemen appointed are Albert M. Thomas, 19 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, and Ralph R. Payne, 1111 Agnew dr., Rockville. Each will receive $175 a month salary.

Health Nurse Appointed

Mrs. Jewel W. Bukantz, 8712 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, formerly with the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Washington, was appointed a public health nurse in the county health department at an annual salary of $1600 plus 6 cents a mile for travel expenses.

Harry E. Moxley, Monrovia, was named inspector and time keeper in the county engineer's office at $125 a month.

The commissioners set May 29 at 11:45 a. m. in the courthouse for a hearing on the application for a permit to open the Chevy Chase swimming pool for the season. The petition has been filed by the Chevy Chase Swimming Pool Co.

A permit was granted the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club to hold a "Charity Stag Day" at Bradley Hills Country Club May 10.

50 Nazi Captives To Work in Orchards

Winchester, Va., April 24 (Spl.). According to County Agent I. Fred Stine, the Third Service Command has approved a contract with the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association for 50 German prisoners of war to do general farm and orchard work in the county at 30 cents an hour.

The Third Service Command had asked that the wage rate be reconsidered but at a second wage hearing those who testified felt that it should not be hiked and no change was made.

The association sought 50 prisoners for April and May, 100 for the summer months and a still larger number for the fall harvest to be contracted for later.

Rundstedt's Headquarters

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

ONCE A PALATIAL CASTLE—American Air Forces officers inspect the ruins of the gutted castle headquarters of General von Rundstedt near Bad Nauheim. The tower and the wall are all that remain of the headquarters which was used by General Kesselring after von Rundstedt quit the castle. Kesselring was reported injured here by a falling chandelier

Lions of Silver Spring Honor Former Presidents at Dinner

Celebrating "past presidents' night" by entertaining their wives and friends, the Silver Spring Lions Club held a dinner and dance last night at Indian Spring Country Club.

Hogarth Colston, president, and Robert L. McKeever, master of ceremonies, presented certificates to the following past presidents or their representatives:

Dr. J. Howell Forsyth, Beryle R. English, Arthur L. Blakeslee, Lieut. E. Francis McDevitt, USNR; John C. Livingston, James W. Gill, E. Merritt Douglas, Lieut. Comdr. William F. Bullis, Charles M. Irelan, jr.; Dr. Kermit F. Smith and Herbert B. Hendrick, jr.

Takoma Park Play

"Watch Out for Spooks," a mystery comedy by Anne Coulter Martins, will be presented by the dramatic club of the Takoma Park Junior High School, Piney Branch rd., today, tomorrow and Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of H. T. Messerole.

Wildlife Meeting

F. Wallace Taber, executive director of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., will discuss the purpose and work of the League at a meeting of the Wildlife Achievement Club Chapter of the Izaak Walton League tonight at 8 at the clubhouse on Bergmann's farm, north of Silver Spring.

Comdr. Frank A. Gunther, president, will preside. Members desiring transportation will be met at the Georgia ave. bus terminal, the B. & O. station, and Dietle's restaurant in Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, at 7:30.

12 Men Inducted

Twelve registrants of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 1, Rockville, reported this week at the induction station for service in the armed forces, the board announced yesterday.

They are Murray Lee Walker, Gordon Etchison Duvall, Davis Isaac Mauck, John Upton Whipp, George Wilson Cline, Leslie Ray Hill, Irving Rodney Young, Maurice Edward Thompson, Walter James Mobley, Rufus C. Cornell, jr., George Albert Ribey and Samuel Alexander Carr, jr.

Plant for Crop Or Go Hungry, Nazis Warned

Paris, April 24 (AP).—Four million Germans in the Ruhr face starvation next winter, Maj. Gen. G. W. R. Templer, chief of the military government of Field Marshal Montgomery's Twenty-first Army group, said today.

"There isn't enough food in the world to go around and there is no use pretending there is" the general said, "I am telling the Germans by every available means that they had better get all the seeds they can and plant them wherever they can to keep from starving."

Templer said the highly industralized Ruhr Valley with its great concentration of population and lack of transportation would offer a most serious problem.

He said hordes of displaced persons, largely Russsians and Poles, were swarming along roads and living off the countryside in areas occupied by the British and Canadian armies. Sometimes, he said, they were engaged in looting, rapine and murder, while they were outside military government control.

The problem of handling these liberated laborers and war prisoners is so great that the Military Government cannot hope to control the situation fully for some time, Templer said.

"The Germans brought these people into Germany and they can take the consequences for a few days," the general added. In some cases, bands of displaced persons have obtained small arms and are engaged in minor military operations. Some have captured towns which they control. Others have installed themselves in farm houses and are living off the land.

"The Military Government's job in Germany is infinitely bigger and more complicated than anyone thought," Templer said. "It had been believed that the Germans eventually would surrender and that at least local government organizations would be intact. Their continuance of the fight has stripped the conutry of all semblance of government in the occupied areas."

Vast Shortages of Supplies Threaten Europe's Economy

Acute shortages of basic supplies—notably textiles, coal and trucks—threaten the rebuilding of liberated Europe and endanger the economic foundations of the coming peace, the Combined Production and Resources Board reported yesterday.

The statement was issued jointly by Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production; C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply; and J. A. Krug, Chairman of the War Production Board, following a meeting of the full CPRB here last week.

(Food shortages, which are no less serious than those mentioned above, do not come within the jurisdiction of CPRB.)

"It is vital that American civilians understand the gravity of these difficulties, and realize that the problems are not likely to disappear with the end of the fighting," Krug said. "At present we see no easy or quick solution. It is only fair that we give this warning and point up its implications to everyone."

Cotton Shortage Huge

The world is facing a cotton textile shortage of more than a billion yards, the board estimated. Disruption of Europe's rail systems has placed an unprecedented burden on truck transport, it added, while coal, desperately needed in the liberated countries, is already dangerously low in American and United Kingdom stockpiles.

The effect of these shortages in Europe is not simply an immediate threat to the health and comfort of the liberated peoples, the board asserted. The supplies "represent the difference between employment and unemployment. The shortages have incalculable political potentialities, and will affect the building of conditions on which a secure peace must be founded."

What the liberated countries need is not merely short-term relief, but the means of rebuilding their own economies, so that they can become partners in the war against Japan and take their places in a postwar revival of trade, Lyttleton stated.

Charlottesville Plant Gets Fourth 'E' Award

Charlottesville, Va., April 24 (Spl.).—A fourth award of the Army-Navy "E" for "outstanding achievement in producing materials essential to the war effort" has been made to employes of the Charlottesville plant of Frank Ix & Sons, Inc. The award was announced in a letter received yesterday from Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

The first "E" was awarded the Ix plant on April 17, 1943. Subsequent awards came on February 19, 1944, and September 9, 1944.

The company now is the country's largest manufacturer of parachute cloth, including that used in 'chutes designed for human use and in cargo and flare 'chutes.

Besides parachutes, the plant is now producing flak suits, flak curtains, "G" suits, poncho bags and heavy duck for the services.

WAR FOOD FACTS

In 1944, forty percent of all fresh vegetables consumed by U. S. civilians were from Victory Gardens. America needs at least as much this year. Grow your share.

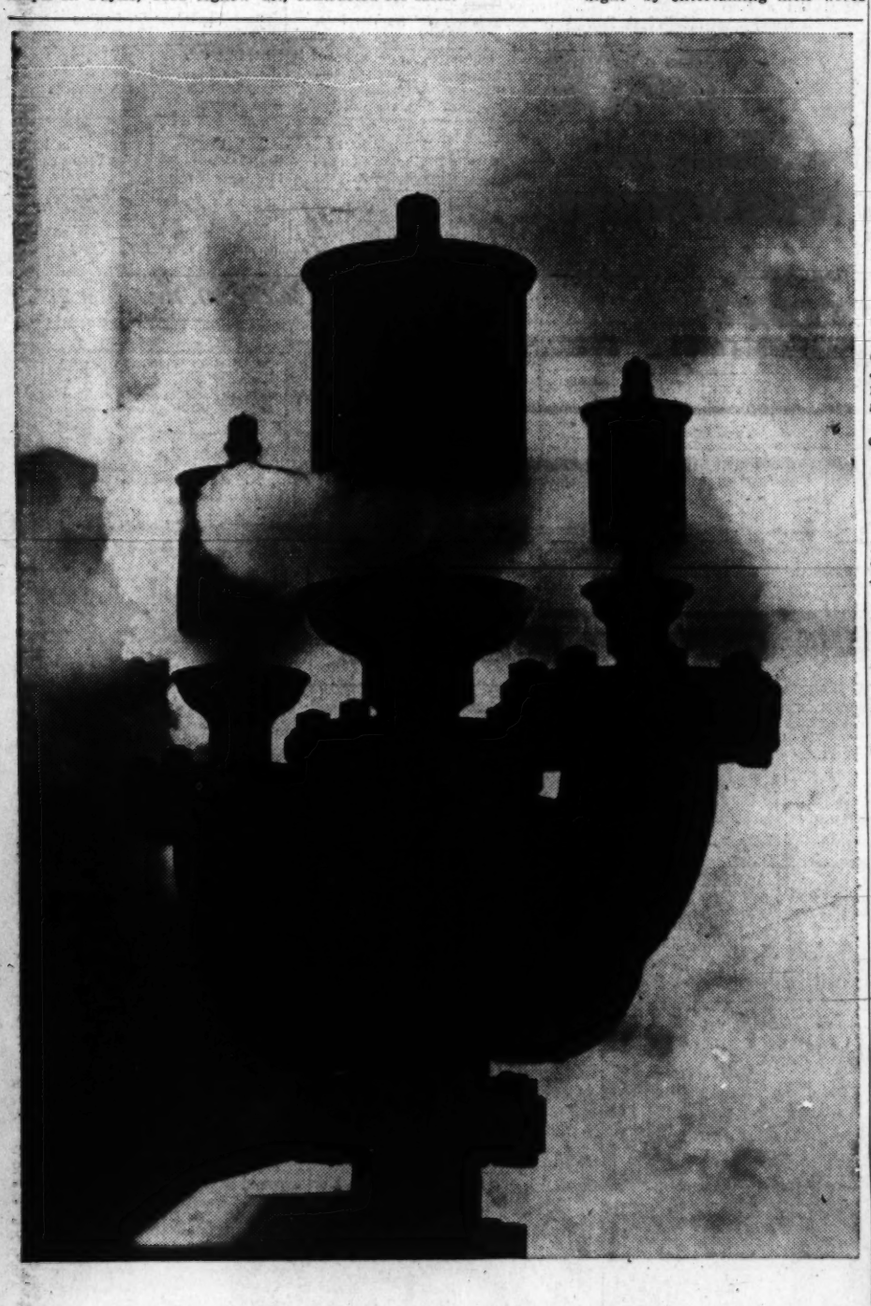
A-1 SAUCE
The dash that makes the dish

TWA

CHICAGO
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO

Try TWA first for essential wartime travel. For reservations and information, telephone
REPUBLIC 5400

TWA
POINTS THE WAY



WHERE OLD PLANTATIONS NOW STAND!
—A Prohhecy

● No part of the Nation has done a greater war job than the South. Its war industries—its farms—its forests and mines—have contributed mightily to our war effort.

But what about the post-war future? The answer is simple. With 35,000,000 people to be kept busy and fed—and with the land, the labor and the raw materials to do it—there is no need for the South to fear the "domestic consequences of peace."

In fact, we believe with others that the South is on the very threshold of a development that will place it among the most prosperous sections of the United States.

Where plantations now stand will rise large and small industries—utilizing to the full our wealth in skilled labor and raw materials. Diversified farming, too, will bring new wealth to our agricultural population.

Southern Dairies—the South's largest producer of ice cream and the South's largest distributor of milk and frosted foods, already has made plans for contributing its share in this post-war development. We offer our fullest cooperation to the farmer, the manufacturer, the banker and the business man who also are eagerly laying plans for the peace.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Doctor's Great Laxative—Mild But So Effective!
Produces More "Natural-Like" Bowel Movements
Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so gently yet thoroughly—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more natural-like bowel movements—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction.
So take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all drugstores.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Your Studebaker dealer merits your confidence

YOU won't find a finer group of Americans anywhere in civilian life than the men who proudly identify themselves as Studebaker dealers.

Since the earliest days of the war, they've recognized and accepted the responsibility of doing everything in their power to help keep cars and trucks on the job. They've gone even further—they've made their establishments clearing houses for the redistribution of used cars and trucks—they've provided owners with reliable information on wartime regulations covering car and truck operations.

Helping the war effort through conserving transportation is the constant objective of Studebaker dealers. The old friends they've held and new friends they've won show how much the public relies on them. It's a trust that's well-deserved.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

USED CARS NEEDED
Good prices paid!
SEE NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER
Can you spare a car that you don't require—a used car that's badly needed by someone to whom an automobile is essential? If so, a nearby Studebaker dealer will gladly buy your used car for a good cash price right now.

YOU'RE ONLY A FOOT FROM TROUBLE... CHECK YOUR BRAKES!

John J. Bombard Co.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E.

LEE D. BUTLER COMPANY
1121 21st Street N.W.

McNeil Motors, Inc.
1418 P Street N.W.

American Service Center
Arlington, Va.

Studebaker . . . Peacetime builder of fine cars and trucks

WARTIME BUILDER OF FLYING FORTRESS ENGINES—MILITARY TRUCKS—WEASEL PERSONNEL AND CARGO CARRIERS